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... AND STEAMBOATS.

... Railway and Navigation Company.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Dec. 11 Columbia, Saturday Dec. ...
Queen, Wednesday ...
18 Oregon, Saturday ...
21 State, Thursday ...
26 Columbia, Wednesday ...
Jan. 1 Oregon, Monday ...
5 State, Saturday ... Jan. ...
11 Columbia, Thursday ...
16 Oregon, Tuesday ...
21 State, Sunday ...
26 Columbia, Friday ...
31 Oregon, Wednesday ...

... change steamers or sail ... days

RAIL DIVISION.

... connecting with Atlantic Express ... Portland daily at ... P.M. ... arrives at Portland daily at ... A.M.

Passenger Trains run daily connecting ... for points on Northern Pacific ...

... Cars between Portland and ...

MIDDLE RIVER DIVISION.

EXCEPT SUNDAY

... for Dalles at 7 A.M. ... Portland from Dalles at ... P.M.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

EAST SIDE.

PORTLAND AND COBURG

... C. & R. R. to Woodburn ...

After May 13th, 1883, ... leave Portland at 7:00 A.M. ... Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

... SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE, ... O. & C. R. R. to Whites ... A.M. Returning leave Airlie ...

... on Narrow Gauge Division will be forwarded by the O. & C. R. R. ...

Cor. Front and D Streets.

JOHN MUIR, Supt. of Traffic.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.
... TWELL, Ticket Agent.

Oregon & California R. R.

Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Lessee.

... 1883, trains will run as follows: EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

East Side Division.

PORTLAND and GRANT'S PASS

Mail Train

... A.M. Portland ... ARRIVE Grant's Pass ... A.M.

Express Train

... P.M. Lebanon ... A.M. Portland ... P.M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry ... with all the regular trains ... Division.

West Side Division.

PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train

... A.M. Corvallis ... P.M. Portland ... P.M.

Express Train.

... P.M. McMinnville ... A.M. Portland ... A.M.

... made at Grant's Pass with stages ... Oregon Stage Company ...

... all the principal points in California ... Company's office.

Front Sts., Portland, Or.

... received for shipment after ... the East or Westside Division ...

JOHN MUIR, Supt. of Traffic.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

... DIVISIONS ...

... DIVISION.

... Arrive at New Tacoma ...

... Arrive at Kalama ...

Connections.

... with Sound steamers ... R. & N. Co. ... railroad ... R. & N. Co. steamers.

... MOUNTAIN DIVISION.

... at 9:00 A.M. Arrive at Spokane Falls at 7:25 P.M. ... Spokane Falls at 5:40 A.M. ... Walla Walla Junction at ...

Connection ... with O. R. & N. Co. ... from Portland ...

... Assistant General Manager, ... Supt. of Traffic ... Supt. of Traffic ... General Agent Passenger Dept.

THE ... EAST.

GO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY,

... CONNECTION WITH THE NORTHERN PACIFIC AND ... PACIFIC R'YS.

IS THE SHORT LINE

... IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ... and all points in the Eastern States. It is the only line running Sleeping Cars between ST. PAUL ... Milwaukee ... under one management between ... and owns three separate and ... to those points, thus giving passengers ... routes, passing through the most ... and Illinois. It runs the finest ... world, and no effort is spared to ... patrons. No change of cars of ... St. Paul and Chicago and ... Changes made in union ... Omaha. ... via Chicago Milwaukee ... and secure the advantages only ...

TRANSCONTINENTAL SHORT LINE

... time tables and full information ... Ticket Agent Oregon Railway ... Company, Portland, Oregon, or ... agent on this coast.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
... Gen. N. W. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.
... Pass. Agent, ... Portland, Oregon.

ESCAPE OF TWO MURDERERS.

The Jailer at Walla Walla Overpowered and They Make Their Escape.

Walla Walla, Dec. 25.—Special.—Elfus and ... murderers under sentence ... overpowered Sheriff Thompson and Jailer ... county jail this evening. The sheriff ... and the jailer was most horribly ... about the throat and face ... escaped, but the whole populace is ... after them. Particulars of the escape ... the jailer and the sheriff were ... outside door of the jail, for the last time ... unlocking the door the prisoners ... attacked them with bricks and ... rendering them senseless, unlocked the ... and escaped.

STATE DISPATCHES.

A Falling Tree—Sudden Death—Heavy Rain Storm.

... Dec. 25.—Special.—A man named ... employ of the Oregon and California ... in the Siskiyou mountains was ... this morning by a falling tree ... in which he and his wife ... The woman escaped with ... The child 2 years old was unhurt. ... caught under the trunk of the tree ... a few hours. The tree, a large fir ... by the weight of snow upon it. The ... brought to Ashland for burial to-day. ... of Ashland, formerly of Marion ... has been employed as night watchman ... railroad camps for the past year, died ... from asthma, from which he has ... for a number of years. ... rain storm since the freshet here in ... began last evening and is still in ... There is snow in the mountains.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Washington Territory.

... Seattle is crowded.

... a raid was made on an opium den ... resulting in the capture of six Chinese.

... *Pacific Enterprise*: On the 22d ... was ... last night that Stone, the White ... had been captured at Spokane Falls ... could not be traced, and it is given for ...

... who had his leg crushed near Renton ... some days ago, and afterwards ... the painful operation of amputation ... hospital in Seattle in a critical condition ... it is generally conceded that he cannot ...

... *Localizer*: The commissioners ... Canaday and Pickwood met on Monday ... being duly organized with R. N. Cass ... proceeded to make the following ... appointments: auditor, W. H. Peterson ... W. E. Bull, sheriff; John G. Goodwin ... Johnson, coroner; Dr. Benton ... school superintendent ... sheep commissioner, E. W. Lyon.

... until recently employed as a ... and ... railroad, was ... Friday in a delirious and apparently ... condition. He was standing by ... railroad track running round and ... discovered had tramped a hole in ... inches deep. He was examined by ... pronounced his ailment as softening ... The poor fellow was brought to Seattle ... hospital. His case is a very ... thought he can not recover. He ... possession a certificate of deposit from ... National bank of Portland for $500 besides ... papers and some money.

Eastern Oregon.

... was severely injured by the discharge ... on Wednesday.

... says: The reported raid at ... from the Boise City *Statesman* ... request, as it appears from what the ... against a faro bank, and after losing ... produced about $1100 in checks ... He dispatched a messenger ... to stop payment of the checks ... reached town the gamblers had sold ... merchants and they were promptly ... presented to the bank. That's how the ... took place.

... *Record*.—Billy Martin arrested two ... Sunday last, on suspicion of being ... attempted murder and robbery ... a few weeks since. One of them ... the name of the "Whistling Kid" is ... age and the other is about 20. They ... traveling over a considerable portion of ... whistling and shouting accomplish... ... while being ... dwelt at the time ... says he was asleep on a gambling ... two ... victims were discov... ... deny having anything to do with ... upon Brassfield and his companions ... their stories do not hang together very ... in jail here awaiting arrival ... of minute descriptions of ... parties.

ALL ENLIGHTENED DINERS.

... Assemblies at the "Dinner of ... Authors."

... says in his reminiscences of ... published in *The Century* ... It was at this period ... the idea of a monthly gathering ... friends should meet. It was to be called ... dinner, ... Flaubert belonged to it by right of his ... of St. Anthony; Zola, with ... De Goncourt, with Henriette ... Girardin wished to slip into ... he had been ... blessed ... he was not a writer; ... admitted him as ... he was ... one of us went to ...

... be more delightful than these ... where you talk in perfect freedom ... elbows on the ... experience, we were all on ... Naturally there were as many ... enlightenment as there were different ... and as many receipts for dishes as ... Flaubert had to have his Normandy ... and his ducks from Rouen à l'étouffade ... pushed refinement and criticism ... preserved ginger. I did ... as well as to see us ... Tourgueneff kept on tasting his ...

It was not easy to feed and the restaurants ... remember us well. We tried a great ... we were with Adolphe & Pelé ... Opera then in the Place de l'Opera ... Voisin, whose cellar pacified ... and reconciled all our appetites ... at 7 o'clock and at 2 in the morning ... table. Flaubert and Zola dined in ... Tourgueneff stretched himself on ... turned the wa ... of the room—a ... as the mighty jaw of Flaubert ... from the top to the bottom of the house ... talked of literature, ... some one of us all ... book just out; it was the Tentation de ... and the Trois Contes of Flaubert ... of De Goncourt, the 'Abbé Mouret' ... of Zola. Tourgueneff brought ... and Virgin Soil. I, Fromont ... 'The Nabab.' We talked to each other ... without flattery, without the ... mutual admiration."

The Wily Wizard and the Mexicans.

El Paso Times.

... wizard, gave a show in the theater at ... the other night, in which he adver... ... the most wonderful ... the Mexicans turned out en masse to wit... ... The receipts aggregated ... and then he walked upon the stage ... the audience in something like the ... Ladies and gentlemen, I appear ... evening as one of the most ... I will show you a trick to ... make you open your eyes. It is called ... the Disappearance." Here he ... large box and placed it on the stage ... I will now put myself ... the trick is to find me. At this ... entered the box and closed the lid ... some time the audience became ... the man did as he did not appear ... to examine the box and found ... The box was so constructed ... could escape from the rear, and this ... taking with him ... addition to the ... collected an ... containing ... one of ... connected with the ... was the last seen of him.

IN AN ENGLISH HOME.

... hollow of the down ... court in mellow splendor stood ... breeches fringed ... spread a carpet brown.

... the clamorous ... while the ... the ... field.

... most father ... drawn to know ... hands ... worth of love ... sorrow for a world of woe ... prosperous the ... his fled.

—I. C. Bason.

A "Protective" Opinion.

Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

... New York "... is a fact, we have ... wonderful rapidity ... day that ... issue ... democratic ... that ... democratic ... Dakota ... state ... protection ... free trade ... largely growing ... democratic ... must ... free trade cheap ... required and ... largely voting ... carry rebelling to revolution when ... propose the European standard of ...

... Crawler House ... says of ... the great ... just the greatest remedy in the ... There is nothing ... pains.

IRREPRESSIBLE TARIFF CONFLICT.

Opposing Opinions on the Subject in the Democratic Party.

Chicago Tribune.

The Philadelphia *Times* (high tariff dem.), which vies with the New York *Sun* (high tariff dem.) in making war upon the low tariff wing of the democratic party, has compiled the utterances of the more recent democratic—not national but state—conventions and divides them up under "protection," "free trade" and "neutral" heads.

The democrats are represented as leaning to protection in North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and New Hampshire. The North Carolina convention of 1882, under old pro-slavery whig influences, declared in favor of the entire and immediate abolition of the internal revenue system and "such a revision of the tariff as will produce a revenue sufficient for the economical support of the government with such incidental protection as will give ... domestic manufactures a fair competition with those of foreign production." The Indiana platform of the same year favored ... a ... adjustment of tariff provisions as will promote the industries of the country and the interests of labor without creating monopoly. "The resolutions of the Connecticut and New Hampshire conventions were framed upon the same model. The Ohio platform furnished the model for 1883. It favored a tariff so adjusted as to encourage productive industries at home and afford just compensation to labor, besides announcing in express terms the reduction of the tariff on wool. The Virginia convention (under old pro-slavery Whig influences) adopted substantially the same phraseology in regard to the tariff but added a demand for the unconditional and immediate surrender of the internal revenue system in order to keep a high tariff on the necessaries of life. New Jersey followed suit. The Pennsylvania democrats were still more outspoken in favor of the protection of industrial interests of Pennsylvania—meaning iron, steel and glass.

Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oregon are included with Arkansas, Texas and Kentucky in the "free-trade" democratic block of states. The Illinois democrats set forth the fact in 1882 that "there is no power given by the constitution to congress to levy a tariff or tax on the people for the purpose of protection without reference to revenue." The Michigan convention of the same year denounced "the unjust, unequal and iniquitous system of taxation called a protective tariff" and demanded "immediate and aggressive reversal to reform in the direction of free trade." In 1883 Minnesota democrats declared in favor of "such a thorough revision of the present tariff laws as will remedy existing evils and result in the establishment of a *tariff for revenue only* as the permanent commercial policy of this country." The Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oregon platforms were similarly plain. Texas in 1882 was in favor of a tariff for revenue ... Kentucky in 1883, notwithstanding the immediate influence of Watterson, contented itself with exacting equality in the rate of assessments as nearly as possible and the collection of revenue in the most convenient inexpensive manner.

Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware and New York are classified as neutral. The New York democrats in 1883 denounced the proposition that the people should be taxed to raise a surplus fund to the government to distribute among the states, but said nothing as to the manner of revenue necessary for the support of the government, but the party inclined to free trade. Delaware in 1882 was in ... of a judicious and moderate arrangement of duties upon imports which will check the growth of monopolies, increase the public revenues and thereby render other taxes unnecessary, whatever that means. A thorough and immediate reform of the tariff was demanded by the Massachusetts democrats, without further specification except to limit it in amount to a sum necessary and adequate for revenue, which is practically a free trade platform. The Maryland democrats expressed their adhesion to ... the same rather vague way with free trade leanings.

The conventions in other states not mentioned conducted their campaigns on local issues and have ignored the tariff question as of the last presidential election. This was true of most of the southern states. Of these latter only Texas and Kentucky can be said to have been at all positive in the matter of tariff reform, while North Carolina and Virginia, under the influence of the old line whigs who have identified themselves with the Bourbons on the secession and color line, have pronounced for a taxation for the benefit of individual interests according to the old whig ideas.

In commenting upon this showing the Philadelphia *Times* is inclined to give undue significance to the democratic victories of 1882 and 1883 in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and so far as those victories were influenced by tariff expressions. The elections in the debatable states so called have been affected by the ... conditions, local and otherwise—as bossism in New York and Pennsylvania and prohibition in Ohio—the election of Cleveland in New York and Pattison in Pennsylvania in 1882 was due entirely to the breach in the republican ranks which was the result of bossism. The Democrats were aided in carrying Ohio this year largely more by the liquor question than they were by their tariff resolutions. The shooting at Danville had more influence in the Virginia election than all the other issues at stake.

If the democratic position on the tariff question is to be determined by considerations of party expediency, the low tariff democrats may point to the Tilden "tariff for revenue-only" campaign as developing greater national strength for the party than it has shown at any other time since the election of Buchanan, and the victories of that year were won upon a platform which arraigned the existing high tariff policy of the government in the most ... manner. By contrast with the democratic platform of 1880, and ... weakening of the democratic candidate for president upon that ... the record of 1876 offers more encouragement to the low tariff democrats than the opposite wing of the party can find in all the other elections put together.

PUBLIC LANDS.

Useful Information for Settlers.

There are now public lands open to settlement in nineteen states and eight territories. In the following land offices are established, which are in charge of a register, where the land records are kept and where all applications concerning lands in each district are filed and inquiries are answered:

Alabama—Huntsville, Montgomery.
Arkansas—Little Rock, Camden, Harrison, Dardanelle.
Arizona—Prescott, Florence.
California—San Francisco, Marysville, Humboldt, Stockton, Visalia, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Shasta, Susanville, Bodie.
Colorado—Denver City, Leadville, Central City, Pueblo, Del Norte, Lake City.
Dakota Territory—Mitchell, Watertown, Fargo, Yankton, Bismarck, Deadwood, Grand Forks.
Florida—Gainesville.
Idaho Territory—Boise City, Lewiston, Oxford.
Iowa—Des Moines.
Kansas—Topeka, Salina, Independence, Wichita, Kirwin, Concordia, Larned, WaKeeney.
Louisiana—New Orleans, Natchitoches.
Michigan—Detroit, East Saginaw, Reed City, Marquette.
Minnesota—Taylor's Falls, St. Cloud, Duluth, Fergus Falls, Worthington, Crookston, Benson, Fra... Redwood Falls.
Mississippi—Jackson.
Missouri—Boonville, Ironton, Springfield.
Montana Territory—Helena, Bozeman, Miles City.
Nebraska—Norfolk, Beatrice, Lincoln, Niobrara, Grand Island, North Platte, Bloomington.
Nevada—Carson City, Eureka.
New Mexico Territory—Santa Fe, La Mesilla.
Oregon—Oregon City, Roseburg, La Grande, Lakeview, The Dalles.
Utah Territory—Salt Lake City.
Washington Territory—Olympia, Vancouver, Walla Walla, Colfax, Yakima.
Wisconsin—Menasha, Falls of St. Croix, Wausau, La Crosse, Bayfield, Eau Claire.
Wyoming Territory—Cheyenne, Evanston.

There are two classes of public lands, one being disposed of at $1.25 per acre and the other at $2.50 per acre. The latter are the alternate sections reserved by the government in the land grants to railroads, etc.

If a person desires to purchase for cash he applies at the land office, pays the money, gets a receipt for it and a certificate of purchase from the ... title to the land being given by the commissioner of the general land office at Washington ... the proceedings of the register ... found regular ... the money is refunded. Patents of return ... usually ever occur ... that no ... is felt on the score if the certificate is once obtained.

Heads of families or citizens over 21 alone can locate under the pre-emption law. If ... title upon a quarter section of unoccupied land they have the right of prior claim to purchase on complying with the proper regulations.

The homestead laws give to any citizen or applicant for citizenship over 21 years of age who ... a quarter section ... land or half the ... land ... to occupy and ... the ... his farm for five years he receives a patent. The fees will range from $5 to $34 and must be paid to the register.

In order to obtain a title to not more than ... the public lands of the United States according to the ... law ... acres of ... quarter section ... timber or a corresponding ... and forty acres ... the ... conditions. Five acres ... the first year ... second year ... the ... fourth year ... the ... must be ... The fees ... is ... the ... There is been ... located ... securing them ... to the ... of trees ... in the locality in which the land is ... located. Of course ... to create ... for himself ... of three ... deeply ... raising himself ... curing the very best ...

A lady writes from Oregon: "For thirty years I have been afflicted ... Worthless ... I have ... [illegible]

Why Smith what a dreadful state of intoxication you are in. "... state taxation!" ... tonight ... him the other night. This ... try to it.

Sanford's ... purifies the blood, aids digestion, regulates the bowels.

OLD JOHN BROWN.

Jason Brown Answers the Calumniator of His Father.

His letter to the North American Review.

In attempting a reply to Rev. David N. Utter, in the November number of the North American Review, I feel my inability to do the subject anything like justice from memory and must therefore refer the honest inquirer after truth to Phillips' "Conquest of Kansas" and the "Life of Captain John Brown" by James Redpath. Mr. Utter in his anxiety to ... up the character of my father as the prince of ... brings up as entirely new the so called massacre of five pro-slavery men on Potawatomie creek, which has been a part of the history of Kansas for more than twenty-five years. He quotes freely ... a book but purposely (it appears to me) ... the principal cause which drove the ... of Kansas to the defense ... In his anxiety to give the readers ... whole truth ... he shut his eyes ... ignored more than half ... written history of Kansas concerning my father's career there and showed a spirit of hatred ... his reverend brother Martin White of Missouri who shot and killed my brother Frederick ... the battle of Osawatomie in August, 1856, and afterward boasted of it. He is evidently ... northern man ... for the lost cause and still sighing for property in human flesh and blood. He did not see the speech of B. F. Stringfellow delivered in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1854, a year before any of us moved to Kansas, in which he said (according to Redpath):

"I tell you to mark every scoundrel among you who is the least tainted with abolition ... and exterminate him. Neither give nor take quarter from the damned rascals. To those who have qualms of conscience as to violating laws, state or national, say the time has come when such impositions must be disregarded, as your rights and property are in danger. I advise you one and all to enter every election district in Kansas in defiance of Reeder and his myrmidons and vote at the point of the bowie knife and revolver. Neither take nor give quarter as the cause demands it. It is enough that the slave-holding interest wills it from which there is no appeal."

Mr. Utter has said nothing either about the murder of Dow, Barber, Jones, ... and ... (in a free state men) before ... the men on the Potawatomie. ... the murder of R. P. Brown at Easton. All ... quotations from Phillips' Conquest of Kansas will show the youth of our country that there ... than one side to be heard from, and will enable them to see how this reverend divine has ... the ... of the truth ... to ... the few who are left living of John Brown's family and to blacken the character and motives of the dead. Mr. Phillips says:

"On the 15th of January, 1856, an election was ... for state officers ... under the ... constitution throughout Kansas territory. The pro-slavery mayor of Leavenworth forbade an election being held there, but there was one ... here ... Brown, who determined to ... this ... and ... adjournment of the polls to a ... boring town, went out there with a few friends to defend the rights of free men. The ... rangers, a gang of pro-slavery men, marched ... there also. A skirmish ensued; they were ... repulsed and driven back. But Captain ... Brown, on the following day ... returning, ... was surrounded by an overwhelming force and a ... he ... against ... surrendered, ... a promise that their persons should be safe. ... the men ... was ... with ... were ... laid. One young man ... was knocked down ... ruffian ... with his hatchet ... Kickapoo rangers ... Brown was ... were taken back ... Easton ... Brown was ... from them and ... upon ... Brown ... The rope was put round ... the street ... to their ... the ... that they would ... house which should be ... with ... that ... his liquor was ... Kickapoo ... house, ... In ... to ... them, more ... ... Captain Brown ... ... and ... ... a ... Fort Leavenworth ... him ... getting troops ... to ... Brown ... was ... attempted ... held ... Captain Brown and ... and was helpless. His enemies ... the ... fight before ... more ... crowded around him. When they began to strike him ... he ... entitled to fight ... the ... Brown and ... hatchets. One of the rangers, a large ... named Gibson ... the fatal blow ... Brown fell ... home ... was ... died. ... was a ... of ... the ... States deputy marshal ... and ... wounded ... prostrate ... hatchet ... home to his wife ... She asked him what was the matter ... him ... cowards in cold blood ... and as the poor wife ... over the body of her gallant husband he expired. No notice was ever taken of these atrocious murders by the powers that were. Never once did they interfere to preserve the purity of the ballot box or the rights of free speech."

No attempt was made to bring these murderers to justice. This was ever heard of. ... of the Brown family were all marked (as was ... many others) ... the ... and ... and ... alter ... fight for our own homes ... lives and for others. Up to the time that my father left our camp near Ottawa Creek, May ... 1857 ... for an account of ... during ... my remembrance. But ... any one at all of that company ... personal knowledge for I was in ... company with Capt. Dayton's ... twelve miles ... of Lawrence. We ... ordered by Col. Sumner of the United States army ... disband and return home, and ... we obeyed ... from my remaining ... to add on this point ... my earliest recollection ... one of my ... ever knew ... the ... of ... to ... cause the death of those men ... ...

I have always had a horror ... to have the right ... a mode of settling difficulties ... but ... nations. ... now, is that it ... by the ... and ... and ... people and nations will not live by the ... there will be war and defensive war will be justifiable.

Mr. Utter says the real hero of Black Jack was Captain Shore. Osawatomie was ... but a defeat of the free state party. The ... man has shown such a brave determination ... on to the exact truth ... but I would not dispute him ... the honor he ... such utterances. Captain Shore ... good and ... man, but ... cannot learn that ... hero of Black Jack. I care nothing for the ... of war. It matters but little to me which ... ties of Black Jack and Osawatomie are ... as victories or defeats. I was at the latter place ... looked upon by some persons ... as Osawatomie or not. If I did ... transfer the honor of the whole ... being ... of it to the Rev. David N. Utter and his brother ... Rev. Martin White. The only real ... of ... ... I have of my past in it ... is coming ... that in my power to all ... the sufferings of a young and very intelligent Mississippian named ... Lee. If I remember correctly who was terribly wounded ... able to talk. He had been wounded a day or two before in an attack by free state men ... a camp of ... Georgians, seven or eight miles southeast of Osawatomie. The wound ... was ... in the ... leg (which was ... ered by a sharpshooter ... was ... it was that ... to not know. ... ... the ... was ... ready ... the enemy ... ... sad ... I thought ... abolitionists ... I was wounded and brought ... pale and exhausted ... suffering ... Mississippi and how he ... Kansas to fight. ... He asked me if I would ... the ... hours he had to live ... and saw the tears flowing from a heart full of sorrow and trouble ... he ... him ... I ... to ... the ... best ... for a misguided dying ... the glory ... the thunder of ... armies ... for ... the ... a ... other ... somewhere on the way to Missouri ... know as this is true.

I would rather be called a fanatic ... all my life—be standing ... every ... with my ... uphold ... which ... to ... way for ... lower ... the ... wrenched from the ... of ...

I will briefly notice the last of ... Utter's small ... He says "my father's principles were those of the Russian nihilists." ... the clean sweep of the present civilization, and let the future build what it can. I doubt very much whether Mr. Utter knows anything about the principles of the Russian nihilists, and ... usually ... and rtion, but I advise the ... of the ...

... the Messiah in Chicago to any ... care ... the book which he has ... himself to expound to his followers especially those portions of it that dwell on the ... of ... and the fear of consequences ... who (ever ...) it. When ... full story of that struggle for freedom in Kansas shall ... as it will be ... David N. Utter know if he ... Lafayette ... P. Brown, Frederick Brown, John ... Garrison, Powers, ... Amos Hall, Austin Hall, ... and ... most of them murdered ... of them in ... had fallen ... battle of Osawatomie—still cries from the ground ...

Akron, O., Nov. 12, 1883. JASON BROWN.

Two Gifted Women.

Anthony Trollope's Autobiography.

There are two ladies of whom I would like to say ... though I ... I am ... may ... them ... I have admired the ... They are Anne Thackeray (now Mrs. Ritchie) and Rhoda Broughton. I have known them both ... I ... the former ... at as if she ... me ... two writers ... to ... in the ... they are ... Thackeray's characters are sweet, charming and quite true to human nature. In her writings she is always endeavoring to ... good ... produce ... of ... and evil evil. There is not a line of which she need be ashamed ... and ... of which she should not be proud. But she writes like a lazy writer who ... her ... own want of energy ... show itself in her pages.

Miss Broughton on the other hand is full of energy—though she too I think can become tired over her work. She however does not take the trouble to make her personages ... for ... the ground. And she ... the ... of making her speak as men ... women do ... You ... with ... that she was ... to her brother, Nancy, ... her ... or ... was ... would as ... circumstances ... have called her ... There is nothing wooden about any of Miss Broughton's novels—in these days ... many ... novels are wooden. But ... are not sweet savored as are those of Miss Thackeray, and are therefore less true to nature. In Miss Broughton's determination ... to be ... she ... and ... she has made her ladies ... and say things which ladies would not do and say. They throw themselves at men's heads and when they are not accepted only think how they may throw themselves again. Miss Broughton is still young, and I hope she may live to overcome her fault in this direction.

"Stage Fright."

Philadelphia Times.

A ... I ... I ... will ... I ... not ... how ... ... aching that ... an actor? ... the ... he must come out at a certain door and walk to a certain point on the stage. He is nothing to say. ... ... and ... ... three rehearsals to do his act and then he came on at last ... The actress ... was to wait on had taken a position in a certain part of the stage from where I had ... and ... a stage ... I ... how ... to ... Now I have to ... a new ...

Do Actors ever have stage fright?

... once in a while. ... I ... an accident ... a ... and ... it to save his life. The ... captain of the ship ... stand ... the ... and ... like ... anything ... the ... there ... that ... nine ... gaze ... like ordinary mortals. The ... people ... depends very largely upon the training of the subordinates and I have heard that the enthusiasm ... the ... the ... is due to the perfection of discipline among the minor ... Here when we have a Roman spectacle it is tough work to make the "supes" look like Roman citizens.

Sweet Kentucky Mary.

Globe.

The triumph of Miss Mary Anderson in her first representation of the character of Galatea at the Lyceum theatre was instantaneous and almost unprecedented. The house was crowded with a distinguished audience, including Mr. Labouchere, a score of other members of parliament and many ladies and ... prominent in the world of society and art. Miss Anderson captured the sympathy and admiration of the house the moment she was discovered at the rising of the curtain posed as the statue of Galatea. The plastic effect of this scene was wonderful. The attitude of the actress, the dead white of the ... up and the ... lessly ... of the ... presenting the very ... masterpiece of the sculptor's art. It has become generally known that Mr. Alma Tadema ... to supply ... the posing of Miss Anderson for this scene and the ... of ... the classical draperies at once apparent. At ... the first act Miss ... was called before the drop curtain and was ... with applause and floral tributes. Among the ... were some ... ... recalls ... enthusiasm was ... throughout ... the ... after the play was finished Miss Anderson ... and ... repeated plaudits ... form the ... Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the author of "Pygmalion and Galatea," and of the new play by which ... to be succeeded.

Their First View of a Theater.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

A well-to-do but unsophisticated farmer from one of the border counties of Indiana was ... lately attending the ... stock show and brought ... daughters ... sights and ... Among other places they visited was Monroe's new store and after wandering around the first floor ... the party ... to ... ... elevator ... the first to discover the ... and ... with ... the ... and ... passengers ... she jerked her ... direct his attention to ... tone that was audible ... "... ...hood ... What's that ... up and down ... the elevator ... ... 'By ... It's a telephone ... I ever see!'

Josiah Davis' Troubles.

Josiah Davis, No. 5 Mid ... writes: "I ... ... BRIC SALVE ... ... has given ... ... I have ... ... was ... by ... the ... HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE ...

Other People who are Amazed.

Philadelphia Press.

G. Vernon ... Butler ... at ... Boston ... ... that he received as many ... as ... ... this country.

The Disheartening Conventions.

Philadelphia Times.

... about ... in the ... papers ... the ... of ... however are ... more particular.

Something in the Surroundings.

Boston Advertiser.

It was ... at the ... of the ... and ... ... [illegible]

Let the Circus Go On.

Detroit Exchange.

The boys on the back seats are requested to preserve ... We ... at ... and ... the ... the band will play. The country Can Stand It All.

"Long Felt Want" Supplied.

Paper Trade Journal.

Twenty-five newspapers were started in Dakota last October.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

DONNER LAKE.

Experience of the First White Woman Who Crossed the Plains.

IMPRESSIONS OF THREE MEN'S SOULS.

Starvation in the Mountains in 1847, and Sufferings of Those Who Survived That Fearful Ordeal.

Rochester, N. Y., Union, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Wheaton S. Luther, now living at No. 49 ... street, Rochester, is the first white woman that penetrated northern California and was a passenger in the first wagon train that ever crossed the trackless plains and reached California. Looking back her life was replete with experiences of those trying days when gold was first discovered in the state. When a Union reporter visited her this morning to note her story. She was somewhat indisposed, though naturally strong and healthy, and to her son, who himself ... has been her aid during their great travels, related the story of their lives, which will be found intensely interesting. Readers will bear in mind that the facts of this narrative were brought out in answer to numerous questions which are here omitted. Said Mr. Luther:

My father, Wheaton S. Luther, was born and reared in Herkimer county this state. In 1834 he married Miss Jane Buscomb of this city. They shortly moved to Canada, lived there a short time, where my father followed the plow, and then moved to Michigan in which state farming continued to be his business for two years more, when he removed to Virginia and there farming still occupied his attention. In 1842 we ... in ... for that ... moved to Illinois and in 1845 to Iowa, where we lived at Oskaloosa until 1847. In that year the ... family started for California by wagon train. There were seven or eight families ... and we had three ox teams hitched to covered wagons. Ours was the second train ... started for California and the first ... reach it. The Donner party was the first to ... but they perished in the Sierra Nevada mountains, 150 miles from where the ... I have ... safe. Our own party consisted of father, mother, three boys and two girls.

We kept up a steady march with very few interruptions until we reached the Missouri river at St. Joseph, where we crossed. From that point west we found a stretch of over 1,000 miles of wild ... before us inhabited by ... Indians and ... abounding with buffalo and other wild animals. Our wagon train ... from twelve to fourteen miles a day on an average, and stopping wherever night overtook us. By ... against the ... Indians and wild beasts. We had plenty of ... meat and ... other ... and experienced little difficulty in getting water and fuel. Our oxen were tethered in good feed almost every night and ... kept ... well. Soon after ... two little children were taken sick and died. The train was stopped and a short funeral beneath ... the ... that the ... ... were ... over their little graves. With ... hearts their mothers ... on. They could not turn back ... the ... would ... the graves of ...

... Indians ... were ... and ... they ... were well ... that there were ... a wagon and ... two ... children were called ... I will you ... to ... who ... and ... accurately ... friendly ... and ... to ...

While ... out the river we had a ... with Indians ... which ... the ... was ... a ... and ... for which we killed several of the Indians. Another ... battle was fought ... the Humboldt river in which one of the party was killed and twenty ... animals ... us ... with the ... We had often to cut our way ... and ... several times it was necessary to build a road ... marshy places before we could pass. We forded every river after leaving the Missouri ... the water fortunately being low ... course we took was almost the same as that now ... traversed by the Central Pacific railroad. On Oct. 1 we discovered in the Sierras the remains of the Donner camp, where ... ... the first ... who had ... reach California ... and ... bones lay bleaching in the sunlight. We pressed on after dropping a tear upon the ... picture of suffering that had ... of our fellow men and reached Johnson's ranch on October 11, 1847, having been going five months and fourteen days and traveled some nineteen hundred ... miles. Little Johnson, Sugar ... and a man named Kaiser were all the ... I can remember of ... men we ... and ... conducted a ... ranch and farming. There was not a woman about the ... and ... had ... for the ...

We ... at Johnson's ... through ... to a little and moved to ... Coloma where we arrived January 3, 1848. We were the first white family at that place, now famous as the spot where gold was first discovered. When we got there we ... at work building a saw mill for ... Sutter ... the American river. My mother was the ... woman that ever put foot into the place and ... first ... I ... seen for many years. We remained at Coloma three or four months. Either the second or third day after our arrival ... and brothers and some other boys were ... in the sand when a little ... not ... years old ... named Peter Wimmer picked ... up a ... piece of a ... a man named Marshall. It turned out to be gold, and the piece was worth five or six dollars. That is the very first discovery of the precious metal there. Of course excitement ran high when it was certainly settled that the ... was valuable and ... were made ... and fast. Our folks moved down the river a ... miles and we went to mining with what little machinery we could get. Our diggings was ... and we accumulated what seemed to be a big pile. We next moved up the ... where my father commenced ... goods to sell to travelers in the mountains.

In the spring of 184 ... we moved to San Francisco and as there was then a lively demand for ... we went into the boat building business and continued at that until 1850, when the whole family of us sailed from San Francisco for New Orleans on the steamer Old California. We thought we had enough money then to afford to return to civilization and enjoy some of its luxuries. We went up the Mississippi to St. Louis ... ... to Peoria, Ill., where we lived until 1853 ... the old western fever seized us again and we could not remain in one place. On September 1 of that year we ... another wagon train and went to California. This time ... took ... twelve ... and ... the ... and ... the ... as many ... Of course the trip ... that year was far less interesting ... nearly as tedious. The Indians ... the ... our predecessors ... that ... in business. ... we reached the Barre river in Yuba county, ... without any mishap of note, and ... raising cattle and farming until 1858, when we sold out and moved to ... valley ... in Utah, now in the state of Nevada. There we lived for five years and ... following cattle business ... in which ... in 1868. In 1871 we ... valley in Humboldt county, Nevada, where we at present reside, conducting ... ranch and a general ...

... the ... reached Rochester ... the ... having been six days ... from Paradise ... They ... made ... since ... steam cars ... their ... is ... and ... the ... years old ... constantly a member of the party in their ... of travel by prairie schooner ... still active ... with ... memory and a keen appreciation of the ... she is able to give the modern traveler ... Her ... is ... sisters in the city, Mrs. J. W. Smith of No. 43 Pearl street and Mrs. W. E. Hasson of No. 66 Allen street. The sons desire their mother to accompany them on their return to Paradise and she is thinking seriously of doing so, saying no dread of a six days' steady ride on rail road cars, after passing through one of twenty-seven times at length of time in a wagon.

AN OLD TORTURE CHAMBER.

Some of the Implements of Punishment Used in the Olden Times.

From the Pall Mall Budget.

To the right of the principal entrance of the burg or castle at Nuremberg there stands a pentagonal tower, part of the old fortification. Interesting as its external appearance is, its contents are still more so, for on entering it by a low and small door we are surrounded by numerous and curious old woodcuts illustrating or recording instances of almost every possible kind of torture and execution, and by a collection of the instruments by which some of the tortures were inflicted. Hanging against the wall is a great wooden board split in the middle with a hinge at one end and a ... at the other. The board is about ... four feet long with holes at each end large enough for a person's neck, between these holes are four smaller ones large enough for his wrists. The instrument was for the compulsory coupling together ... husbands and wives who were then paraded in public the object of ridicule, if not worse to all passers-by.

Here too is another and a rougher punishment for a different class—the sturdy beggar or vagrant. It is a large iron cage some two or six feet high into which the offender was put and then the cage and he were lowered into the river or moat and drawn up again—as often as was thought necessary. A possibly effective enough remedy for even now beggars are said to dislike cold water more than anything else. Much more horrible is a small table with a little bit of raised metal work at one side. The metal work consists of three small upright pieces of metal with ... cross pieces between and a brass screw on the top. Between these jagged pieces of metal the thumbs or fingers of the unfortunate ... were placed. A few turns to the screw sufficed to inflict the most intense pain, and then a handle attached to the table by a sort of ratchet work jarred the table and so inflicted additional suffering. Close beside this was another implement of deviltry, its name probably showing its origin—The Spanish Donkey. It is an upright board two or three inches thick sharpened at the top to a sharp ridge. Astride of this the victim was placed, heavy weights were attached to each foot and then the sharp wood ... into the flesh.

One might think that human ingenuity, or rather human deviltry, could not go much farther, but one would be quickly undeceived. Here is a sort of framework about seven feet long and some few inches off the ground—a ... of wood running diagonally with ... a few inches between. On this the victim was stretched and then there was a heavy wheel ... of a small cart wheel with a sharp ... piece of metal some few inches long attached to it, which ... skill was ... on ... victim so that the sharp edge just ... him on the ... of his limbs between the gaps in the framework, and ... small ... bones ... came in contact with ... beginning at the ankle this bone breaking process would be repeated every few inches up the leg.

Under the ... at Regensburg of ... ... the name by which it is better known ... there are some subterranean dungeons and chambers in which the implements above described were freely used. Descending a flight of steps and guided by the light of a lantern held by an attendant one finds oneself in a vaulted chamber. At one side of it there is a wooden trellis work behind which sat the judge or ... who was ... write ... the ... ... of the victim ... the ... to which he was subjected. Close to the rack work was the rack or whatever other ... is ... torture was deemed most likely to wring from the sufferer the ... confession or information and close by a sort of ... for the ... who was present ... the punishment too quickly ending ... Dragged from a dungeon into which ... light nor air ever entered, ... for judges who knew not what mercy was—here in the darkness beyond the reach of all ... or ... consolation the wretched ... was ... to the most agonizing tortures until he was finally done to death.

SOJOURNER TRUTH.

Some Quaint Sayings of the Great Centenarian Negress.

It is a familiar story how once ... at an anti-slavery meeting when Frederick Douglass ... spoke almost in despair over the dullness of public opinion, the antagonism of party and the ... of events against the cause of freedom, Sojourner Truth arose, and, lifting her ... hand, straightened up, said only: "Frederick, is God dead?"

Mrs. Frances D. Gage has recorded one of Sojourner Truth's impressive outbursts on the public platform in the "History of Woman Suffrage." It was at a woman's rights convention at Akron, Ohio, in 1851. During it ... an old Sojourner—for she was 80 years of age then—sat ... crouched against the wall, ... the corner of the pulpit stairs, her sun bonnet shading her eyes, her elbows on her knees, her chin resting upon her broad, hard palms. ... to have her speak. ... implored Mrs. Gage, who was president of the convention, to prevent her from speaking. They did not want their cause mixed up with a ... and niggers. But the time came when Sojourner Truth felt ... upon her to speak. She moved slowly to the front, laid her old bonnet at her feet and turned her great speaking eyes to me. Hisses came from the audience but she looked the disapproval down. Nearly six feet high, her head was thrown back and her eyes pierced the upper air like one in a dream. At her first words there was a profound hush. She spoke in deep tones, though not loud, which reached every ear in the house. Here are some of the words she said and they will serve to show how powerful and original a character was this full-blooded African woman and how justified her fame was.

"Dat man ober dar say dat womin needs to be helped into carriages and ober ditches, and to hab de best place eberywhar. Nobody eber helps me into carriages or ober mud puddles or gibs me any best place. And ain't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! ... I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns and no man could head me! And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man—when I could get it—and bear de lash as well. And ain't I a woman? I have borne thirteen children and seen 'em mos' all sold off to slavery, and when I cried out wid my mother's grief none but Jesus heard me! And ain't I a woman?

"Den dey talks 'bout dis ting in de head—what dis dey call it? (Intellect, whispered some one near.) Dat's it, honey. What's dat got to do wid womin's rights or nigger's rights? If my cup won't hold but a pint, and yours holds a quart, wouldn't ye be mean not to let me have my little half measure full? Den dat little man in black dar—he says women can't have as much rights as men, 'cause Christ wasn't a woman! Whar did your Christ come from? (Rolling thunder could not have stilled the crowd as did those deep wonderful tones as she stood there with outstretched arms and eyes of fire.) ... raising her voice still louder, she repeated: "Whar did your Christ come from? From God and a woman! Man had nothing to do with him."

Obnoxious Publications.

Napa Reporter.

The San Francisco ... is making a manful fight against the obscene publications and pictures which are to be seen in the various news ... of the city ... which are ... a ... to the ... young. We have ... ... the ... of ... publishing ... selling ... any ... the ... of ... Illinois has a similar law, and the attorney general of that state has construed the legal point involving the circulation of ... literature and given an opinion that the ... with ... such prohibitory law ... ... Chicago and ... large ... of Illinois, and ... example ... the attorney general ... of ... states worthy of imitation. ... be ... to ... the ... depravity and ... the ... of ... and the ... many a victim who now ... virgin soil for the foul seeds of such ... publications to grow ... Attorney General Marshall ... agree with the attorney general of Illinois ... if so will he please make it manifest by ... waging war upon the ... ... if? He could not put a finer feather in his cap ... if the present law is broad enough to warrant it, and if it is not broad enough the next legislature has better lose no time in making it so.

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THE LOWER CHEHALIS COUNTRY.

Hoquiam, Dec. 22.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

Some few years ago you sent a correspondent through this part of Washington to write it up, and I think at the time he made a very fair and impartial statement.

But things are very much changed since then and I thought if I made an effort to describe the country as it now appears to me it might not be unappreciated.

Perhaps we had better make a tour of the country. Let us start then at Peterson's point. As I intend to notice each of the cities as we pass them it may be but fair to mention that piece of ground platted by Mr. Peterson under the title of "Ocean park property." I can merely say of this that for such as desire to secure a location on the beach for a seaside resort I know of none better. Mr. P. held this point for years as sole occupant, but recently he has secured several apparently agreeable neighbors. Among these are the Messrs. Ludlaw, who are erecting a sawmill of what capacity I am not exactly informed, but have heard it stated quite large.

As we leave the point and proceed up the harbor, we soon arrive at what is known as Harborrow. This is the asserted terminus of the P. S. & G. H. railroad. But whether it will ever be anything more than the home of the reverend gentleman residing there at present is a matter of speculation. The ground ... here to erect buildings upon but there is a vast stretch of shoal water between it and the channel, which when reached is said by some to be extremely narrow; others assert it has a width of half a mile. This discrepancy will doubtless be set right when we learn through your valued columns the result of the late survey. Let us continue on up the right bank. Herd, stop awhile. This is the city of Gray's harbor. All the lots we have been told are sold. (One of the proprietors recently met with a serious accident, having come in contact with the boots of one of the purchasers and is not yet able to assist in the laborious task of erecting air castles.) As there is nothing visible in this place except the parties laying out the town we had better cross to the left bank. Now we are at Hoquiam. This seems indeed to be a very thriving little borough. Here is the mill of Simpson Bros., turning out from 20 M to 50 M per day. Around it are about thirty neat little residences and to add to its appearance a little in the background that pretty building with the spire is the Presbyterian church. This at the wharf is Emerson's store and over yonder his wareroom. I suppose you are aware we have come up the Hoquiam river about half a mile to reach this place. That building on the right bank is Campbell's hotel and postoffice.

When we leave this river we must go a distance of about four miles before we reach the next place of importance—the Wishkah river. This is ... thinking the most important tributary of the Chehalis. By some it is said to empty into the harbor; to me it seems as if the Chehalis and Wishkah meet at the head of the harbor. But here we are. Those buildings belong to the Aberdeen Packing Company. They are vacant now but have been the scene of great activity during the fall. We are informed the catch was 6000 cases of salmon. Mr. Seaberg has under consideration a mill at this point and we are told there is another firm about to embark in the same business on the opposite point. The Wishkah Lumbering Company will also locate here. Here Mr. E. Tyler proposes to build a shingle mill. Mr. Stoutt will build and stock in company with Mr. Axford a store and hotel. And another party who prefers his name kept silent has under consideration ... other here or at lower Montesano a wharf and warehouse where he will keep building materials. Mr. Jackson, the boat-builder at this place, seems quite busy with good prospects of continuing so. This place also is soon to be dignified with the title of city. We do not know the name, but would suggest Aberdeen, being the firm name of the cannery, and to our ears quite pleasant. Mr. Benn, the proprietor of all the land at the mouth of the Wishkah, is busy to-day, in company of the surveyor and party laying off and platting a site for the city. Mr. Benn goes about the thing as if he meant to make it a success. His intention is to lay off the streets 100 feet wide, the blocks 300 feet square divided into eight lots and if indications point truly he will have no trouble in disposing of his lots at a reasonable figure. You would like to know what is to support a city here? Well, first it is near the head of deep water navigation. True there are many discouraging criticisms in regard to a certain so-called bar at Cow point, but we have been informed by Mr. Clough, formerly engine driver aboard of the Miles, that it seemed to be formed by a few sunken trees. And another party whom we think competent to judge of the matter declares it would be a simple and inexpensive job to remove the same. In the second place until it is definitely known where the terminus of the railroad is there is as much reason to look for it here as at any other place. We have also heard whispers of a railroad to start from Port Townsend this end of the route to cross the Wishkah valley and terminate at the mouth of the river. All this is of course speculation, but aside from this the logging interest here is destined to be of great importance. And when the country has been cleared of all its timber there still remains one of the best of dairying districts and a place that for plums, pears and the smaller fruits cannot be beat. Further there is said to be a fine grade of coal within two miles of this place and convenient to deep water. There is also an excellent quality of building stone. And may we not hope, as one by one our resources are developed, the fact will be demonstrated that here is the proper location for a city.

But we have tarried too long. Had time permitted I would like to speak of the land grabbing done in this vicinity and its hurtful effects.

This is Cosmopolis. We have traveled a distance of a little over three miles since we last stopped. Those buildings on the left bank are the cannery of Ben Gibson & Co. Both of the places have and we believe justly too some hope of becoming the terminus and thereby a city. Right here is the head of deep water navigation.

When we started I had intended to have gone with you as far as Olympia, but a call in another direction compelled me to leave you here for the present. Still if you desire it, we will at an early date complete the tour and I will try to show you as far as I can both the advantages and disadvantages of Montesano and Upper Montesano, which latter place is located about a mile and a half from the county seat.

B.

Logan's Boom Growing.

Chicago Herald.

The selection of Chicago as the place for the republican national convention has brought Senator Logan more prominently to the front as a probability. The Washington correspondents have taken it up and one of them—presumably Charles Nordhoff of the New York *Herald*—gives character to the Logan boom in quite a specious way. He declares that the friends of Logan have adroitly induced Grant to announce that he will not be a candidate, but that he thinks well of Logan. They have persuaded Blaine to make a similar declaration and have had Mr. Conkling say that he would be in favor of Logan. Thus with the three strongest ... in the party to speak well of the candidacy, they claim that the Logan boom is a stalwart affair not to be treated with disrespect. Mr. ... is ... would be contented to become a ... of state under Logan, but whether this is authority is not yet fully known. The significance of the statement is that Blaine will not be a candidate and that he does favor Logan because of the latter's proposition to use the whisky revenue to promote public education. Whether these ideas will take more definite shape and become realities remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, the Logan candidacy suddenly gains strength.

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BANKRUPTCY

The Portland board of trade has indorsed the request made by the national board to congress for the passage of a national bankrupt law The object of such a law briefly stated is to protect the honest creditor to punish the dishonest debtor and to relieve the honest debtor from mercantile disaster and restore him to a position of usefulness in the business community In the absence of such a law an unfortunate debtor cannot be discharged of debts he is unable to pay without the consent of his creditors, and, if they so will he must remain through life incapable of honestly acquiring or enjoying property The result as Daniel Webster said, 'is bad in every way. It is bad to the public and to the country, which loses the efforts and the industry of so many useful and capable citizens It is bad to creditors, because there is no security against preferences, no principle of equality and encouragement for honest, fair and seasonable assignments of effects '

In the absence of a uniform system of bankruptcy, such as the framers of the national constitution thought too clearly beneficial even for argument or defense the states have authority to pass bankrupt laws provided they do not impair the obligation of contracts, but such laws provide no relief from obligations due beyond the limit of the state. But, as Senator Hoar has said, 'commerce and manufactures know no state lines The merchant the planter the manufacturer and even the farmer has business relations, debts and credits, all over this vast continent. State laws, therefore, afford no adequate relief The assignment law of Oregon approved October 18, 1878, is unjust even to the creditors within the state. It allows the debtor to choose his own assignee, and thus easily admits of collusion between the debtor and preferred creditors, and virtually compels other creditors to accept what the assignee, who is usually the clerk or personal friend of the insolvent, is disposed to pay If the meretricant or favored claimants are permitted to grasp the whole or the larger share, the beneficial object of the law is defeated On the other hand, if the creditors are to share alike many failures will be prevented The temptation to dishonest failures are to a great degree removed, and honest failures are often prevented or delayed by the help given to the embarrassed trader by his creditors to proceed with business in the hope of recovery from disaster. A just and liberal system of bankruptcy, which shall apply to the whole country is especially demanded, as Senator Hoar has said, "by the interests of young and growing states, and by the interests of those states which are not young, but are seeking new life in the establishment of new industries, under new and happy conditions of labor Such communities need to attract capital now lying idle to an unprecedented amount in the north and east To attract this capital they have only to maintain their credit, Labor, however abundant however enterprising cannot rise above the merest and lowest manual drudgery, even where natural advantages are most abundant, unless it have capital as its ally and servant. Capital will not go to communities where justice does not prevail. It will be content with the smallest return, it will be hoarded and concealed rather than trust itself where the laws make fraud easy, or where, in case the debtor fail the whole property is grasped by real or pretended creditors on the spot, to the exclusion of those at a distance "

The national bankrupt law, passed in 1867 was unpopular in many states chiefly because of the fee system of remunerating officials, and the way in which the law was administered by the courts The fee system is almost a waste an expensive one. President Arthur in his annual message to congress, concurs with the attorney general in recommending that the statutes by which the fees of district attorneys and marshals are regulated should be revised 'They should be paid" he says, ' wholly by salaries, instead of in part by fees, as is now the case. The change would prove to be a measure of economy, and would discourage the institution of needless and oppressive legal proceedings which, it is to be feared, have, in some instances, been conducted for the mere sake of personal gain ' The bill now before congress provides for the payment of salaries to the officials appointed in bankruptcy proceedings, and if the president's recommendation respecting the pay of district attorneys and marshals is adopted this objectionable feature will no longer exist The old law was well administered by the court in this district, and there is every assurance that a new law would be if congress should enact one. This is a subject of much importance to the country in a moral as well as in a business way There ought to be a just and inexpensive system of laws by which unfortunate business men can be relieved from embarrassment and enabled to engage again in the honest vocations of life without the descent to subterfuge, concealment and fraud

OUR ANNUAL REVIEW

On the first day of the new year The Oregonian will present its customary annual review of the growth and business of Portland and of the commerce and development of the country of which Portland is the principal business center Our last review surpassed anything of the kind ever attempted here and was received with great favor by the public The coming one will be far superior even to that great number. It will consist of sixteen pages, forming the largest paper ever issued in the northwest On every subject relating to the trade industry and national progress of the northwest the information contained in it will be complete. Careful writers and statisticians have been engaged for three months in preparation of the matter for this great number A very heavy edition will be printed but as the call will be great, those who want any considerable number of copies would do well to send in their orders at once. A limited space is yet open for advertisements of acceptable character, and it may be well to say that this number will be the very best advertising medium ever offered here

Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is conceded to be one of the most talented, experienced and conservative churchmen of the country By his position and through his own talents and celebrity he has attained a remarkable influence, At the meeting of the temperance conference in Philadelphia he said that in woman suffrage alone lay the cure for the evils of intemperance Of course this has been said many times before but Bishop Simpson is hardly the man to content himself with merely writing out a prescription He is likely to try to administer it too If the prohibition and the church elements should wholly or in part unite in the entry of female suffrage the result will be a most interesting one

Cincinnati has more wealthy men and more actual capital, in proportion to population than any city of the west Speaking of her present condition the *Commercial Gazette* says "Cincinnati has not had such a boost into prosperity for many years as her low taxation gives her The fact that our city municipal and state taxes are only a very small fraction above two per cent has comforted labor and stimulated capital ' The low taxation that the city enjoys is the fruit of the liquor tax law

Mr Hendricks has gone to Europe but the head of the old ticket is enjoying the foot ball season so much that he won t turn his back on the land of the free and the home of the brave till he hears the news from the democratic national convention

It is said that Carl Schurz, since his withdrawal from the New York *Evening Post* has been offered the editorship of the *Atlantic Monthly*

THE IMMIGRATION BLIZZARD

In former years when an easterly wind swept off the apex of Mount Hood into the streets of Portland, the oldest inhabitant would button up his overcoat to the neck and exclaim in a shivering and pathetic stammer, "Th this is a M m manitoba b b-blizzard." But it seems we are destined to have a blizzard of a very different character.

This time it is in the shape of an Anglo-Canadian immigration in whose behalf an agent is now looking up homes for the future He called at this office on Monday and gave us some facts in relation to the exodus from that far-off British province The chief cause is the excessively cold winters which entail upon the farmers such excessive feeding of stock as to consume all the profits upon the summer's work. The thermometer on three different nights during last winter and at 1 esst ..ts five degrees below zero on 1 ven different nights it fell below sixty and forty five was regarded as pleasant winter weather And he said that if this was all the winter Portland could show it was 'only a shirt sleeve town

Again the Canadian Pacific railway has been one of those corporations that ' keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope It was under the promises of the McKenzie ministry that the Iu..ra from Ottawa to Manitoba began but no sooner did the McDonald ministry become firmly seated in power than they passed an act that no line of railroad should be constructed parallel to the Canadian Pacific and this legislation compels some of the Manitoba farmers to haul their grain at least 120 miles Indeed, the ..dust portion of the wheat belt lies eighty miles from the nearest railroad station and the political adherents of the McDonald regime control the elevators to such an extent as to enable them to pay just such prices for grain as they see fit The prices at harvest were 20@25 cents per bushel for oats and 60@62 for wheat These figures, coupled with the long wagon hauls, leave no margin of profit for the producer, but leave him toiling for other people's benefit all his life

The land policy of the Canadian government too differs essentially from that of the Americans and hence these Manitoba folks feel like working further westward They are thrifty and industrious, and will be likely to save the greater portion of their earnings One later developed cause of this hegira toward Oregon is the influx of Russian Jews and Mennonites into Manitoba Between these Russians and the English-descended colonists there never can be any good feeling, and as there is plenty of good land to the westward of them, and a better climate, the Anglo Canadians are content to pull up stakes and leave the Russian Jews in possession of Manitoba. The latter are well enough satisfied with the country and as the English speaking population can do better, it is much preferable that they should seek new homes and leave the Muscovite Hebrews in full possession

The gentleman who called on us in search of a location for a colony of seventy families, who will arrive here in March, we have directed to Tillamook and Gray's Harbor believing that in one or the other of those localities he will find suitable homes for his friends They will find a climate very similar to that of England, and will soon adorn and beautify what has hitherto been the slowest and most unprogressive portion of the northwest Believing them to be a homogeneous people eminently qualified by their diligence to become an excellent element of citizenship in the future we bid them welcome in the name of a state whose settlers have always been noted for industry and hospitality

NOISY RELIGIONISTS

A detachment of the salvation army was recently placed under arrest in New Haven for making a disturbing noise in their peculiar 'exercises' on the streets of that city The case was tried and dismissed on the ground that the ' disturbing noise ' was not one within the prohibition of the law. A journal of the city calls the decision a very unsatisfactory one to large numbers of the people, including many of the religious sort and adds

If their performances are to be endured there is no good reason why a band of negro minstrels should not be allowed to perform on Sundays and other days on the state house steps Who is to decide but their performances would not come under the head of a religious service?

The newspapers, after the manner of the time, sought the opinion of clergymen on the subject. There was much disapproval of the methods of the ' salvation army Rev Edwin Harwood, D D, said

I don't believe in the salvation army at all. I utterly disapprove of the whole thing from beginning to end. They do no good whatever to the cause of religion or morals The whole business is a stupid, miserable, ignorant travesty

This is very emphatic, and so is the following from Rev M H Houghton

The salvation army methods are not pleasing to me I think the members of the army bring religion into disrepute I look upon them as an uneducated, disreputable class and think their music a parade a perfect nuisance

The work of the "army' is mainly among the uncultivated sort Educated and sound thinking persons do not want heathenish ceremonies attached to religious exercises Nearly all the churches have done away with the old time methods of creating excitement The covenanter is only known to the Old Mortality who chips the moss from his tombstone The old-time preacher is a recollection, The cymbals, tambourines and drums of the salvation army appear to us some thing like an old folks' concert in which sweet sixteen disguises herself in her great-grandmother's gown There is more intellect and feeling in church propagandism to-day than formerly A thinking man cannot be converted now by a bass drum or through sermons popular a century ago in which there was an acre of misery predicted to every probable square inch of happiness While everyone in this country is allowed to worship as he pleases, he yet should not violate the privilege by trying to revive old forms and ceremonies, to the annoyance of more quiet church folks or those who think sense is above noise. Noisy demonstrations as means to convince in politics or religious matters must pass away, simply because with time comes brains, and with brains come emotions under intelligent control Courts once tried witches and burned them too But witches did not pass away on this account, but because the common intelligence of mankind would not accept their existence as possible They could not be reasoned out of existence but could be quietly ignored Those, therefore who are disturbed by religious noises must possess their souls in patience The reign of common sense is not here yet—but it is coming very fast

Beaconsfield and the Wine Cup

Temple Bar

To the end of his life Disraeli always ate very sparingly when alone this enabled him to keep a good appetite for public occasions, thereby battling the presumption which his pale face suggested—that he was consumptive In this connection some remarks of his about wine may be mentioned Hard drinking was in fashion during his youth and at public dinners men who let the bottle pass were hardly regarded as gentlemen Disraeli who could never stand much wine suffered a good deal from this social usage, and he ethit self as .. .. the demeanor of men who could drink deep without being any the worse for it Lord Melbourne was one of these, and he gave Disraeli a wrinkle by saying You can drink if you don't talk If you talk much you needn't drink for people will think you're drunk and let you alone It is obvious that the excitement of conversation must operate powerfully with the fumes of wine in making the brain reel Disraeli having noted this fact went further into the subject by observing that a man s convivial propensities are always taken for granted if he talks in praise of wine and ripples a to .. very well at about it Some of his remarks as .. of the social etiquette may therefore be ascribed solely to his temperate desire to find excuses for not drinking He was not a judge of wines though he preferred to be and once allowed himself to lay down the law about Burgundy against the late Lord Ricton

The Baron's Awful Poem

New York Commercial Advertiser

Strong suspicions are expressed in literary circles that Lord Tennyson D Lencons of Aldworth fished out that poem on spring or the .. .. from one of his unpublished early Hours of Idleness I is the best waste basket poem of the season

Try Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers It is an elegant safe and reliable article cheap and convenient for use and will not rub off

PARTY LINES

The Predictions of a Shrewd Washington Lobbyist and Politician.

Washington special Dec 17 to Minneapolis Tribune

' Do you know said a very close student of the situation political to your correspondent this evening that there is something in the air

' Well there usually is in Washington, especially at this season of the year

"Yes, he laughed especially when the newspaper men gather here but this that I speak of is something more tangible than most of the rumors which float about here something that is to affect business largely and which if carried through is likely to result in the entire recasting of party lines and party principles

It was one of the shrewdest and most successful of the many lobbyists here last winter He gave his attention to a special branch of government affairs the reduction of the rival revenue and he was extremely successful not a single one of his predictions failing to fall true

What is it

Nothing more nor less than an understanding between the Randall wing of the democracy and the arid wing of the republicans for a bill to remove the entire internal revenue tax and so defeat the ... tariff reduction

Do you think that the proposition will be successful

MEETING WITH FAVOR

I know that it is meeting with the most cordial support of the leading republicans Judge Kelly told me himself that he proposed to bend his energies to the removal of the internal revenue tax and we know that a very large percentage of the republican party would do this rather than see a tariff cut down, on the other hand this is you know distinctively the Randall policy and with the intense feeling that there is between the Randall and Carlisle wings of the party on this subject it is easy to understand how the Randall men might unite with the republicans to carry their favorite issue and at the same time to defeat their enemies

And the effect might be?

The entire recasting of party lines making the tariff more distinctly the dividing issue making a high and a low tariff party throwing the protection element of the democratic party and the majority of the republicans together, and the low tariff republicans and the bulk of the democrats together This would entirely change the general party conditions and would bring about among other considerations one that has been long and devoutly hoped for a breaking up of the solid south There is a strong protection element there and a strong feeling against the internal revenue The low tariff element of the republican party is, you know in the west and north west so that party lines would geographically speaking be as much changed as in a political sense which would also be an excellent thing for all concerned and for the country also

Money Gets It.

Philadelphia Times

The proposition of Washington C De Pauw of New Albany to give $250 00 to Asbury University at Greencastle Indiana in return for $ 50 000 additional endowment and the change of name to De Pauw university has at last been accepted and the millionaire glass manufacturer's name will now supercede that of the early Methodist divine and bishop This new candidate for fame has also with the consent of his wife and children, signed an agreement to give the institution 25 per cent of the remainder of his estate at his death. It is estimated that the endowment will aggregate about a million and a half of dollars Now if the next generation of trustees shall find another man fifty years hence who will give two millions to have it bear his name, the college may be able to live on its endowment but what will come of De Pauw's fame

Killed by a Falling Limb

Dairy, Dec 5 —[Special]—W F Pazmer, proprietor of the drain sawmill was instantly killed today, by a falling limb while running logs on a tributary of Pass Creek

Advertisements such as ' Wants " " Help Wanted," " To Let " ' For Sale " etc will be inserted for ten cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter No insertion less than twenty five cents These rates apply to cash customers only

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At the residence of the bride's parents in this city Dec 24 by Rev G W Izer John Ulich .. to Miss Addie Ray Thatcher

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At Eugene City Dec 21 Dr .. G Clark to Miss Frankie Swift Rev Dr F R Gear officiating,

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Chapter No. 3, R. A. M. — Annual meeting of this Chapter will be held at 7:30 at Masonic Hall at .. for the election of officers All members requested to attend GUS .. WILSON Sec

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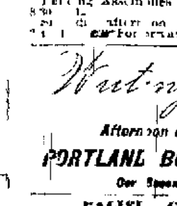
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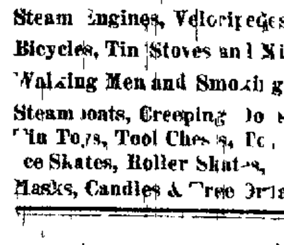
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WM. BECK & SONS,

105 and 107 Second St.,

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Drums, Music Boxes,

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Bicycles, Tin Stoves and Kitchen,

Walking Men and Smoking Men,

Steamboats, Creeping Dolls,

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The undersigned, and with the late firm of S. G. SKIDMORE & CO. Druggists, 151 First st. having succeeded to the business, good will, etc, of said firm, which is announced that he will continue ... business under the old firm name The care and accuracy in dispensing which have in past years made the house deservedly popular, will be maintained and the patronage of the general public is respectfully invited

1d1m CHARLES E SITTON.

JUST OPENED

And Ready for Business on and after This Day.

My stock consists of a choice ... of

Fancy and Staple Family

Groceries, Vegetables,

Candies and Nuts Wooden and Willow Ware ... Tobacco and Cigars, ... and all kinds of ...

Wines and Liquors for Family Use Only,

Which I will deliver free of charge to any part of the city ... at the store cor. Lincoln and Sixth sts.

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... Dr. ... Fail ... for ... "Mira Cure" and ... "Insufflator, all complete for $1 50, by mail or express. ... sent free We are sole agents for Oregon and Washington Territory ... S G SKIDMORE & CO ... 151 First ... Portland, Or.

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A YOUNG LADY WISHES TO GIVE PRIVATE lessons in the piano every ... Special attention to ... 26 Morris..

BEST FOR THE ... Ladies ...

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DR. O DUNNING BEGS TO INFORM THE public that he has resumed practice at 15 First st. where he will treat all chronic diseases Piles and ... cured ... without the use of the knife ... catarrh treated by inhalation Particular attention given to treatment of the Eye and Ear Patients in the country can be successfully treated by correctly stating symptoms Letters strictly confidential Office hours 9 A M to 9 P M ...

DR PATTON HAS OPENED DENTAL PARLORS in the new three-story brick corner First and Main All work first class and warranted Gas and .. anaesthetics administered. 7d1m

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SPECIAL DENTAL NOTICE—IN COMPLIANCE with the many requests made me to assist a class of respectable patients desiring good dental work but who are unable to pay the usual fees I will devote Monday of each week during the winter to such persons at a liberal discount from my regular charges provided that those for whom the accommodation is intended will come with a written recommendation from a respectable physician or from a reliable citizen personally known to the undersigned. GEO H CHANCE D D S Odd Fellows building, First and Alder streets.

NOTICE—I HAVE THIS DAY PLACED MY ... in the hands of B N Barnett 9 Stark st. Portland Or who is duly authorized to collect outstanding accounts and receipt for the same All parties indebted to me are hereby notified to pay up immediately and avoid costs of collection by law P O ... DITTENHOEFER. Portland Or Dec 1883

THE NATIONAL LIBERAL LEAGUE OF PORTland Or ... meet ... every Sunday at Masonic Hall at .. o clock in the afternoon ... Admission free ...

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MELLIS BROS & CO FANCY DRY GOODS ... Front st.

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I have received a large and beautiful assortment of Juvenile and Fine Gift Books for the Holidays, and will sell the same at very low prices. BOOKS that have usually sold for $10.00 I will sell for $7 50. Books for which you have previously paid $5.00 will be sold for $3.75 Books formerly $2 00 down to $1 50 and a large line of Books for Boys and Girls which you have never bought for less than $1 50 I will sell for $1 00 each My line of Baby Books cannot be excelled. My well selected stock of Family Bibles Photograph Albums Gold Pens, Scrap Books Prayer Books, Hymnals and

CATHOLIC BOOKS

will be sold at equally low prices.

Prices Marked in Plain Figures.

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Band and All Kinds of Musical Instruments,

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THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE.

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Beware of unscrupulous dealers who on account of our long established reputation the great improvements that we have made from time to time ... excellence that we have attained in our manufacture and the unqualified endorsements ...

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H SINSHEIMER, 31 Yamhill street, bet. First and Second, Sole Agent, also for Mason & Hamlin Organs.

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Latest Styles and ... Best Alaska ... London Dye Warranted.

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FUR TRIMMINGS,

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December 11 1883 12d1m-w2m

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S. L. N GILMAN.

GILMAN & CO.,

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No. 42 First st., bet. Pine and Ash.

AUCTION SALES OF REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, etc REGULAR SALE DAYS—Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

And MERCHANDISE,

We will sell by auction at our salesroom, ... street.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1883,

At 10 o'clock A.M.,

TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS!

.. yards New Brussels Carpets,

.. Elegant Camp Chairs,

Also on account of Creditors,

A Large Line of Household Furniture

Also MERCHANDISE,

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell the Entire Furniture of Residence at No. 124 Sixth street, corner of Washington st.,

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1883,

At 10 A.M.,

Comprising—

Bed-room Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Cutlery, Stoves Lamps, Bureaus, Tables, Sofas, Rocking and Chairs, Mirrors, Mattresses, Brussels Carpets, etc.,etc.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

T. J. O'CONNOR,

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Monday and Thursday, Furniture Sales; Wednesday, Real Estate Sales; Saturday, ... Sale.

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S. FRIEDMAN AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER for city or country, will buy and sell Merchandise, Household Goods and ... Advances made. Address 27 W. Park, Portland.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

OF

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I will sell on the premises, cor. Third and Washington sts., by order and for acct of the First Presbyterian Church,

ON MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1883,

At 2 o'clock P.M.,

Lots Numbered Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Numbered ..

These VALUABLE BUSINESS LOTS are in one of the best business locations in the city For land Title perfect.

Terms—one-fourth cash, one-fourth in ... one fourth in six months, balance in ... interest at rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, however the purchaser of this property will allow the church to remain on the lot ... charged on deferred payments as long as the church occupies the property.

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C. CASER & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in wheat and wool ... Front street, Portland, Or.

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McCRAKEN & MASON, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, ... Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE Grocers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

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CHAS. H. DODD & CO., AGENTS CAL. POWDER Works Front, First and Vine sts., Portland.

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KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., WHOLESALE machinery and dealers in agricultural implements, farm and spring wagons, buggies, etc. portable and stationary engines, saw mill, grist mill machinery a specialty, rubber and belting.

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JOS. WAGNER & CO., FLOURING MILLS exclusively All kinds of flouring mill ... No. 24 N. Front St. See circular.

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WILZINSKI Bush & CO., WHOLESALE dealers in fine cigars, 145 Front street, ... branch of Bodeman Lachman & Co., San Francisco.

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Cor. Stark,

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CANDLE FISH, or ... of fish similar to smelt ... flavor, and all who try it ... or to the sardine. ... cured and packed in ... Although a novelty, ... All who have not tasted ... so at once.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

HOMES HOMES HOMES!

For Sale, Lots, Blocks and ... the Southern Portland Addition ... Addition on the Macadam road ... easy—payable in installments ... ers. IRA E. STURGES, ... ern Portland Association, ... street.

L. FELDMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS in wooden and willow ware, ... brooms and brushes ...

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The Daily Oregonian

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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... SUBSCRIPTION RATES ...

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THE OREGONIAN'S Annual Review

The Oregonian's annual review will contain ... on ... Week ... has been massed in a single ... complete in every detail ... the year and the general progress ... contain full descriptions ... of the northwest ... Advertisers should ... they will secure good ...

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Grant for Band Hitter ... [illegible]

Progress on the New Water ... progressing rapidly on the new ... company at Palatine hill ... The engine house water box ... feet is about completed, ... and twelve feet ... rock ... and on the site of the engine ... twenty six feet ... have ... will for the suction pipe ... feet below low water mark ... castings for the suction pipe ... are now running a drift ... and when a point of ten feet is reached a huge blast will ... of the drift and let the water ... A large scow belonging ... is receiving her engines at ... She will be furnished with a ... used in carrying coal ... Palatine hill She is fitted ... and a sixty foot mast with ... will greatly facilitate the work.

Suspicion of Foul Play — ... the old farmer who died ... home on the Sandy road, ... East Port and was brought to ... Cooke who finally concluded ... today Michael Gibbons, who ... and suspiciously and ... taken into custody pending the ... now in the county jail A ... examination was made by Drs ... will be finished and a report ... ..ary to-day

Wedding —Last night Mr ... married at Calvary Presbyterian ... Annie L. Reamer of San Francisco ... officiating Mr Oliphant is ... known ... circles and ... business here for about a year ... favorite of San Francisco ... bridal trip to Victoria returning ... They will begin housekeeping ... Eleventh street near Washington ... ordinary has been occupied ... four b ides

Robbery of a Victimized ... the Chief of Police Watkinds ... son and James Fitzmorris for ... front of the Occidental ... ever distilled a publication of ... stealth away, and the evidence ... who thus ensnared him ... charges of disorderly conduct ... them It is quite probable ... whole business will be thoroughly ... the court to-day

Christmas Festival —The ... Sunday School (corner of ... streets) will have their annual ... and entertainment this (Wednesday) ... o clock Their parents and friends ... committee will be in attendance ... 7 P M to receive contributions ... children The Christmas tree ... P M

Lack of Accommodations ... cently came in through south ... bitterly of the hotel accommodations ... Madame Holt at Jacksonville ... the best in the ... latest is set down to Oakland ... to be poor and ... ..cer lectu...

Change in Hospital Staff ... resigned from the staff of ... hospital and Dr Kenneth Mc... him Dr Rex expects to leave ... days accompanying Lieutenant ... suffered amputation of the leg ... and he may remain east permanently

Grist Mill Wanted —A bonus ... given to any one who will erect ... at Peoria, Linn county Oregon ... a rapidly growing and thriving ... has lately been established ... the above may be obtained ... Abraham Peoria

Out of Danger —May John... her lover in Lachman's cigar ... is now considered by her ... danger Frank Johnson the ... now confined in the county ... relieved when he heard the ...

GOOD COOKING ...

Some Reasons Why a Bad ... Bad ...

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REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE And MERCHANDISE.

...NESDAY, DEC. 26, 1883. At 10 o'clock A. M.

...CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS ...

...Line of Household Furniture, ... MERCHANDISE. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

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THE OREGONIAN IN THE EAST.

The Oregonian can be seen at the following places: ... Beckwith ... Thomas ... Public Library ... Palmer Press office ...

Annual Review. The annual Review to appear next morning will contain more information about Oregon and Washington than has ever been massed in a single publication. It will be full in every detail respecting the business, trade and the general progress of the country, and contain full descriptive articles of every part of the northwest. An edition of 30,000 will be issued. Advertisers should secure space at once to secure good locations.

CITY.

A MURDERER.—Early last night ... the premises of a very good item of police ... but it proved a case of mistaken ... a man who gave his name as Charles ... calling himself Captain ..., surrendered himself ... He was locked up and agreed that later ... he would divulge his story. ... reporter ... this information and ever alive ... story in writing as soon as ... a good sensation ... the prisoner was conducted to a private ... the captain who had prepared himself ... Brennan then proceeded to ... a year ago he maliciously shot and killed ... at Crescent City ... woods and made his escape. He told a long ... had eluded the officers on his track ... cross-questioning elicited the confession ... trying to get back to Crescent City ... paying his fare. ... raise the hopes of a reporter on ... with such a statement as Brennan first ... then dash them to the ground as he did ... in the chain gang for sixteen ...

DON'T ... "HARD HITTERS."—At first thought ... easy to draw the line between what is ... and what is labor. But when one sees ... a huge maul for fun he is puzzled ... that person considers work. A crowd ... on the rubbish at the corner of First ... yesterday around a machine which was ... tell who could hit the hardest blow ... It consisted of a lever about six feet ... of which was a ... bolt on which ... and at the other a board on the top of ... painted the alleged likeness of a man ... the bolt with a heavy maul the man ... jump up. The heavier the blow the ... jumped. ... the following inscription: Hit me again, ... you'll see my ... Many men ... and with the maul and only succeeded ... from a thousand to thirteen hundred ... when a brawny blacksmith took hold of ... caused the man to jump up to over a ... figure of a female, the alleged daughter ... a grocer behind him. ... two bits for a nickel four for a dime. ... fight and one for heavy weights. Step ... is the harder hitter ... and the crowd went in and swung ... ...

PROGRESS OF THE NEW WATER WORKS.—Work is ... rapidly on the new works of the water ... at Palatine hill. The rock excavation for ... house, water house and coal sheds ... is about completed. Twenty feet of ... and twelve feet of rock have been removed ... the site of the engine house. ... the suction pipe is down a distance of fifteen ... low water mark ... the suction pipe are in place. ... now running a drift out under the river ... a point fifteen feet below low water mark ... a huge blast will be exploded to blow ... and let the water into the suction ... A large scow belonging to the gas company is ... engines at the company's works ... furnished with a propeller and will be ... carrying coal, etc. to the water works at ... hill. She is fitted with steam ... and a ... stout mast with a heavy gaff ... facilitate the work of loading and un...

SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY.—The body of Thomas ..., the old farmer who died last Sunday at his ... the Sandy road about seven miles from ..., was brought to this city by Coroner ..., finally concluded to hold an inquest ... Michael O'Shea, who worked for Shields ... and the coroner ordered ... pending the investigation. He is ... county jail. A partial post mortem ... was made by Drs. Saylor and Wells ... finished and a report will be made ... to-day.

... —Last night Mr. David D. Oliphant was ... of Calvary Presbyterian church to Miss ... of San Francisco. Rev. Mr. Lee ... Mr. Oliphant is a young man well ... society circles and has been engaged ... for about a year. The bride is a social ... of San Francisco. The couple will make a ... to Victoria, returning early in January ... will begin housekeeping in the cottage on ... tract near Washington ... which is rather ... has been occupied in three years by ...

RESULT OF A VICTIMIZED MAN.—Late Christmas ... Chief of Police Watkinds arrested Fred Clemin ... James Fitzmorris for running a strap game ... of the Occidental hotel. The victim, ... published a publication of his folly and ... away, and the evidence against them ... name being destroyed, ... a disorderly conduct were booked against ... It is quite probable nevertheless that the ... will be thoroughly aired in the police court to-day.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.—The children of the Luth... Sunday School (corner of Yamhill and Seventh ...) will have their annual Christmas gathering ... entertainment this (Wednesday) evening at 7 ... Their parents and friends are invited. A ... will be in attendance at the chapel after ... to receive contributions of cake, etc., for the ... The Christmas tree will be lighted at ...

LACK OF ACCOMMODATIONS.—A gentleman who re... came in through southern Oregon complains ... of the hotel accommodation ... the host at Jacksonville is credited with keep... the best house on the route and the most ... is set down to Oakland. The fare ... is said to be poor, and the latter not free from ...

CHANGE IN HOSPITAL STAFF.—Dr. ... G. Rex has ... from the staff of surgeons of St. Vincent's ... and Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie has succeeded ... Dr. Rex expects to leave for the east in a few ... accompanying Lieutenant E. E. Hayden, who ... amputation of the left leg some time since, ... remain east permanently.

GRIST MILL WANTED.—A bonus of $3,000 will be ... to any one who will erect and run a grist mill ... Linn county, O... It is the center of ... growing and thriving community. A store ... been established. Information concerning ... may be obtained by addressing Wm ...

IN DANGER.—May Johnson, who was shot by ... Dyer in Lachman's cigar store about three weeks ... is now considered by her physician as out of ... Frank Johnson, the man who did the shoot... is confined in the county jail, appeared much ... when he heard the above news.

GOOD COOKING AS MORALITY.

Some Reasons Why a Bad Stomach Should Make a Bad Man.

... people may be inclined to smile at what I ... that ... savory dish is ... every the monotony of the poor ... ordinary fare ... considerable moral ... ... instructive experience of my own will illus... When wandering ... through Norway ... the track in crossing the ... for twenty three hours without ... arrived in sorry plight at ... after a few hours rest I ... region and still rougher ... the great ... unbroken ... descended ... opening on the Sogne ... with no other food than ... cakes (?) bilberries gathered on the way ... with the luxury of raw ... Then I reached a comparatively ... where ham and eggs and ... obtainable. The first glass of ... was ... drink that was ... a bottle of St. Julien ... effort of will prevented me from ...

I ... this to the ... consequent upon ... work and ... the previous five days ... ... that overwork and ... the primary ... of craving for ... drink that so largely prevails ... the results among ... engendered by the ... The practical inference ... is that ... signing ... when ... temporary result ... satisfying the ... of ... by supplies of ... varied. Such food ... more expensive than that which ... by the poorest of Englishmen but ... cooked.

HATS! HATS!

... nobby styles in silk, cassimere and felt ... for holiday wear. ... the Clothier and Hatter, First st.

CHRISTMAS, 1883.

HOW THE HOLIDAY OF HOLIDAYS WAS SPENT HERE.

Fine Weather Following Monday's Storm—Pleasant Christmas Dream of a Reporter—The Day at the Charities.

Christmas was a beautiful day. The heavy rain storm of the day before passed over during the night and the morning of Christmas dawned with the balmy zephyrs of springtime. At noon the sun shone brightly, the streets were clean and our Christmas must have been a revelation to strangers from the east. Roses, pansies and many other flowers were ... in the gardens ... was felt in the atmosphere ... nature ... and every one ... Of the thousands of children ... surprised by a visit from Santa Claus ... Portland's Christmas this year ... peaceful phase ... During the late fall and early winter ... there was much severe sickness, especially among children, and the death angel hovered ... of living ... were strong fears that Christmas would be a season of ... few ... jury ... yesterday ... giving was added to Christmas ...

A REPORTER'S DREAM.

Fortunately Christmas was so arranged that a ... has been able to ... the whole business and when once a year the festive season comes ... all ... the greater number of the ... except from seeing the fine displays of holiday goods in the windows ... people ... parcels home for several days preceding the holiday. As one of the number whose ... genius is displayed in the local columns of THE OREGONIAN was wending his way homeward Christmas morning, some one shouted "merry Christmas" to him. He chuckled to himself at the ... climbed ... stairs ... his attic lodging ... disrobed ... handsome things he had ... during the week and in his fancy selected such as he would like for his Christmas presents. Engaged in this pleasant occupation ... wondering if ... he fell asleep.

He was awakened by gentle strains of sweet music ... opening his eyes ... a scene which met his gaze. His table was covered with a profusion of elegant and useful articles on his chair was spread a rich dressing gown while several pairs of fine slippers lay on the floor.

At length it dawned upon him that ... had been remembered ... his ... to inspect his treasure he arose. Having made his ablutions with the aid of a ... delicate perfumed soap and a Turkish towel he proceeded to don his silken dressing gown and having selected a smoking cap to match his slippers he overhauled the parcels on his table. A magnificent ... case in blue plush and silver furnished with the necessary appliances ... boxes of cigars, dozens of hem stitched initialed silk handkerchiefs, cut glass inkstands, cases of champagne, stunning cravats, bonbonnieres, cigar cases, in fact everything the heart of man could desire. He was engaged in admiring the ... and ... fine things which Santa Claus had brought him when there came a loud knock at the door and starting up he ... himself in bed and heard the voice of the ... second cook bawling "breakfast almost ready," while from the lower regions ... the sound of the ... stamp quartz mill engaged in softening the steak for his morning meal. The glittering array of presents had vanished and on the rickety chair he saw his well worn suit and on the floor his dilapidated shoes. On the three-legged washstand was the old cracked basin and the piece of yellow soap, and by the side of it stood a ... of water. With a groan he swore and proceeded in his usual style to prepare for the labors of the day.

QUIET IN POLICE CIRCLES.

The number of arrests made yesterday was twenty seven, nearly all for drunkenness. Still only comparatively few persons were ... off for liquor, although ... was free at nearly every bar in town. One individual was seen ... around with his head tied up in a rag. He had visited the lair of the royal Bengal tiger the previous evening and bore an ugly cut over one eye probably made by the sharp claws of the striped beast. Two young men had a slight misunderstanding at the corner of First and Morrison and a blow or two was struck but they were parted before any serious damage occurred. They are now no doubt heartily ashamed of their conduct.

LUNCH AT THE W. C. T. U. HALL.

Christmas went off merrily with the young ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A merry company was coming and going at their hall from 11 to ... M. The tables were beautifully spread with all the good things appropriate to the occasion and were gracefully served by Misses ... Morse, Myra Cooper, Mattie Palmer, ... and Alice Phillips, Nellie Davidson, ... Anna Ferns..., ... Libby, Gertie Hall and Mrs. Willitts.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The reception for young men at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last evening was a grand affair. At eight o'clock the rooms were filled with visitors. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music rendered by Professors Durand and Vener. The instrumental music on the ... and ... violin was finely rendered and heartily received. All ... felt grateful to the professors for their Christmas greeting. The young men seemed to appreciate the privilege of having some place to spend ... enjoyment and where they can be made welcome. ... New acquaintances were made and ... enjoyable evening spent. The Y. M. C. A. wish to express their gratitude for the very creditable services of Professors Durand and Vener.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

The fine weather and good feeling generally contributed to make the day pleasant at St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan hospitals—that is, ... some to those suffering from sickness and accident. At St. Vincent's a large part of the patients were convalescent fever cases and these relished a good dinner of which turkey was the principal and of course the favorite dish. When call to divine services was made at 2 P. M. about fifty patients attended. A number of cases have been discharged as cured during the past week and quite a number will be able to leave before the end of this week. There are fewer patients now than at any time for several months.

AT THE HOME.

Here the children as usual enjoyed their Christmas free from anything like unwholesome restraint. The good untiring matron Mrs. ... worked nearly all night to trim the large tree and every child was enriched with several presents. A friend of the institution sent thirty pretty mugs filled with candy—one for each child with the understanding that it is the individual property of the child to be taken away whenever it leaves the Home. Every girl got a dresser, doll, and every boy a bag of marbles, while a number of games, story books and toys are held in common by all. ... of the Home and all the children partook of a hearty dinner. Their morning and afternoon was very happy.

The Stone that Drowned Morgan.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Western New York has three great mysteries. ... How long it has taken Niagara Falls to wear its way up from Lake Ontario to its present location, whether Joe Smith actually found the plates from which the Book of Mormon was printed near Palmyra and whether the Masons carried off and murdered Mr. Morgan. Between Syracuse and Buffalo no man ever thinks intensely except upon one or the other of these questions. The latest scientific fact tending toward the solution of the Morgan mystery is that the Rev. Mr. ... dard, of the town of Newlane, near Lockport, has obtained from the widow of Peter Tower, who died four years ago, in the town of Wilson, Niagara county, the identical stone which was fastened to the body of Morgan when he was thrown into the Niagara river and drowned. The stone is a solid block of stone nine inches square at the base and twelve inches high weighing sixty ... pounds with an iron staple driven into it at the top. Cut in the stone near the staple is the number ... The proof that this stone was used in drowning Morgan consists of Mr. ...'s assertion that the wife of Peter Tower told him that Peter Tower told her that he brought up this stone from the bottom soon after Morgan's disappearance while raking for the body of Morgan near the mouth of the Niagara river. The stone has been kept by the Tower ever since as a sacred relic and when Mr. ... dard has got through using it in his ant... Masonic lectures as a demonstration of the mode in which Morgan was murdered it will be sent and deposited in the sacred archives of the anti Masonic temple at Chicago. We thereby learn for the first time that Chicago has an anti Masonic temple.

The Danville, Va. Murders.

Washington Special December 17

John S. Wise readjuster congressman from Virginia desires that there shall be a discussion of the Danville assassinations. He declares the ... has facts which will show indisputably that the Danville riot was rearranged and that it produced the result intended—namely that of ... for ... line and scaring the less thoughtful liberal white vote back into the Bourbon ranks. In conversation today, he mercilessly criticised the report of the Danville committee of forty and said that within a few days a complete refutation of that document will be published based upon the testimony of numerous witnesses white democrats as well as coalitionists white and colored. Mr. Wise said that a few days ago several of the colored ... of Danville were indicted by the ... grand jury which cleared the Danville rioters. The indictment against the policemen was for carrying weapons ... the ... law ... the ... was brought to the attention ... indictments ... that ... men ... armed and carried arms ... and that ... prosecute ... in outrage which he would not permit.

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... Little Nell ... Marchioness ... Miss Putnam ... performance ... the most wonderful ...

The despicable Quilp presented him ... Brass ... Dick Swiveller ... Miss ... Sally Brass ...

...

BRIEF MENTION.

Sam Dickham ... is down from Huntington visiting relatives.

The Christmas matinee by the Katie Putnam troupe was well attended.

C. J. McDougal of the firm of Macdougal & Lower is in Edinburg, Scotland on legal business.

I should have been stated that J. H. Hurley died at the Good Samaritan hospital and not at St. Vincent's.

Dr. J. W. White of Oregon City is now in Portland to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. G. Walling, who was his aunt.

The Iron Moulders' Union ... resolution of condolence with the widow and children ... of ... James O'Jordan.

The funeral of Mrs. A. G. Walling will take place this afternoon ... from the family residence. Friends of the family are invited.

The old Home restaurant which was recently sold at sheriff's sale to W. F. Steeves will ... reopened under the name of the Ocean Park restaurant.

P. W. ...'s race horse fell ... the other day and was so badly injured as to be ruined for making fast time ... he does no die.

Annie Baldwin who has been confined in the insane asylum at ... sent ... was ... cured. She is now in Olympia with her ...

Christmas eve was celebrated by the noted ... Daley girls, Mary Ann and Nellie, with a drunk ... debauch, at the conclusion of which both found themselves in jail.

A fight is reported to have taken place on board of a vessel lying ... the ... and second mate ... were ... yet no ... party.

Ex Councilman J. B. Kellogg who returned from San Francisco last Saturday will be examined ... in regard to ... the dredger at the next meeting.

Allen Eagan and his mother were found guilty of assault upon the person of Mrs. Emily Pease ... Monday and fined $5 each by Justice White. The trouble between the two parties originated in a ... quarrel.

A man of good humor ... remarks ... that ... this season occurred. And that began on Monday at the same time ... day before ...

The hotel runners of this city ... large ... bus yesterday ... were ... violently taking the ... by the forelock and slightly anticipating New Year's day.

Elliot Bloch, one of the ... of the ... street ... died ... who left here ... He is a member of ...

At the Foresters masquerade on Christmas ... the following prizes were awarded to ... Miss ... Bailey, ... pair of opera glasses, ... Mrs. E. Forbes ... bracelets ... gold cigar stand ... scarf pin.

R. F. Bybee, justice of the peace has been served with a warrant for his arrest issued by Justice White upon complaint of ... Percy ... charging assault and battery and threats. It is alleged that Bybee pulled Percy's ... The case is set down for trial this morning at 10 o'clock.

A correspondent wishes THE OREGONIAN to settle a wager by giving the correct spelling of Waltro... The word can be found ... in ... number of THE OREGONIAN ... other places and people should not expect anyone to take the trouble of answering such foolish questions.

Sorta' Secret.

Brooklyn Eagle.

We're going to have a mild winter. Mrs. ... everybody says ... Mrs. S... Mrs. ... merely acknowledged the information with ... but when Mrs. ... had gone she ... her companion ... You know what that remark means don't you? Her husband is too stingy to buy her a new set of furs.

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STREET CLEANING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Inasmuch as our city council has made a new and important departure from all former regulations in regard to street cleaning which will result in a complete revolution in the conduct of the work and the manner of paying therefor it is of the highest importance that all parties interested should ... the subject.

The importance of this departure can be fully appreciated by the ... city when they reflect that all the preceding large cities of the east have found it necessary to resort to some like measure, whereby the city itself ... and maintain a bureau for ... the sanitary and business ...

... [illegible] ...

PRACTICE.

JUST VICE VERSA.

PORTLAND Dec. 24 1883.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In the report of the meeting of the high school debating society, which appeared in Saturday's issue of THE OREGONIAN there was a mistake regarding the debate.

Mr. ... and Miss ... had the negative and Mr. ... and Miss ... the affirmative instead of vice versa as stated in the report. The decision as stated was in favor of the negative. If you will please to make this correction ... greatly oblige. A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.

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MRS. LOUGHARY REPLIES TO MR. KASIER.

McMINNVILLE, Dec 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The women of Oregon are watching with the keenest interest every movement which appears to have any bearing upon the final fate of the pending woman suffrage amendment and I am glad for many reasons to have seen an article in your last Monday's edition from a man in Grant county, who kindly offers some suggestions to the women of Oregon ... proposing to ... the amendment—an exhibition of true chivalry ... thank him.

We appreciate ... of Mr. Kasier in suggesting plans ... if it were possible ... them practicable. I wish to show him ... that the apathy among women ... is ... rather than ... such women as Mrs. ...

... [illegible] ...

It is a well known fact that opposition to woman suffrage ... comes from men who read ... think of reason ... who care at all for women's ... from ... who are ... by prejudice or ignorance or vice ... generally by all those ... We can not hope to carry conviction to them. They would not be convinced by public unanimity. The experiment was thoroughly tried in Nebraska ... doubtful counties but the ignorant and prejudiced masses voted ... against the amendment in spite of all the public ... of women ...

Men who oppose woman suffrage and will vote against it next June will do so because they ... rational ... and can not tell why. I ... It will not do to trust to declarations ... any ... It ought to and will with all thinking men ... they ... but ... can ... there were ... women in Oregon who ... and the remaining thousands did not ... a direct violation of the principles ... just and free government, to withhold it from them.

It is an established fact that women readily use the ballot when they have a chance as has been proven ... in Washington territory in less than a month from the passage of the law. Women have voted in large numbers in Wyoming for thirteen years, ... the chivalry and patriotism of the ... a ... which we may hope ... against his will, is of the same opinion still.

H. A. LOUGHARY,
President O. P. W. S. A.

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Nashville American.

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POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Gerald Massey's $2,500 libel suit against the New York Times based on humorous assertions in one of Alden's funny editorials, is the joke of the New York press.

Mr. Dana is sure that Illinois cannot be carried in favor of ... and he wants the people of William R. Morrison's district ... off.

The Mobile Register calls Henry Watterson and his following the riff raff of the party. Watterson is a man of peace but this thing cannot go on forever.

Chairman Sabin has offended the eastern states by his unholy assaults on the English language. He not only looks like John Logan, but he talks like him.

Congressmen complain that Carlisle is very ... and that it is difficult to secure an audience with him. Almost anybody could see Keifer when he was speaker.

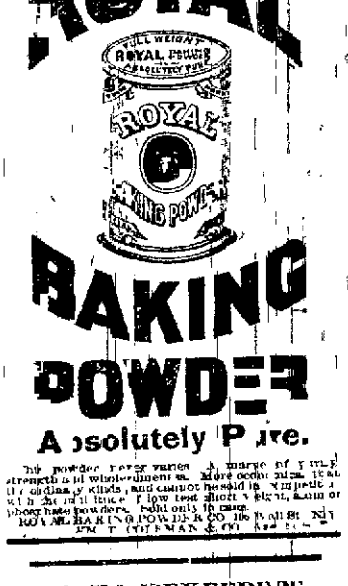
Chairman Sabin hopes the next republican candidate for the presidency will be elected by the ... of the whole country. This is ... but it will hardly work. There is bound to be ...

Although Gorham has been swinging the ... towards these ... his ... the ... the war ... looks a little like reform within the party.

Mr. Pendleton knows how to hold ... His ... Washington ... the ... consideration this is a great puff for Pendleton.

We read that Jim Fisk's private car ... after the Mansfield has turned up ... We weren't certain but had an idea ... purchaser ... Gebhardt painted a ... and presented to the Langtry.

Speaker Carlisle is said by the Hamilton (Ohio) News once to have challenged an exasperating ... but he ... which he ... Mr. Carlisle let the matter drop.



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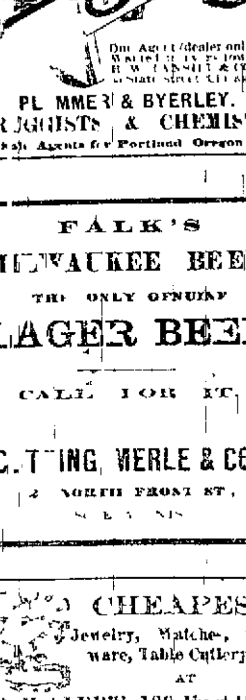
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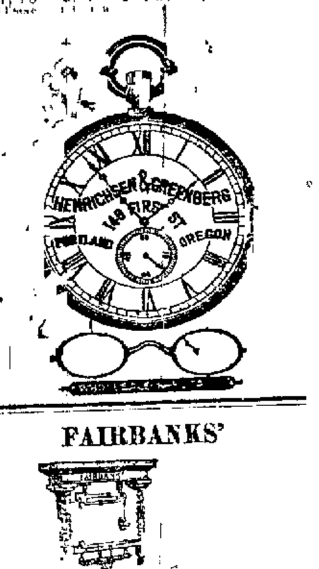
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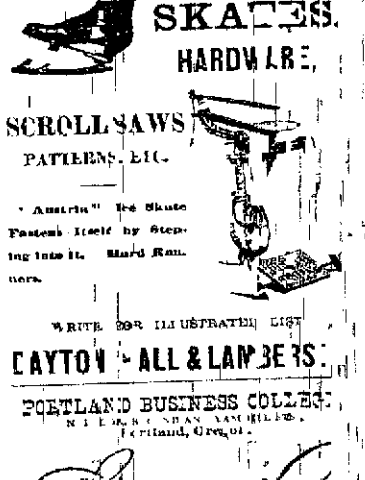


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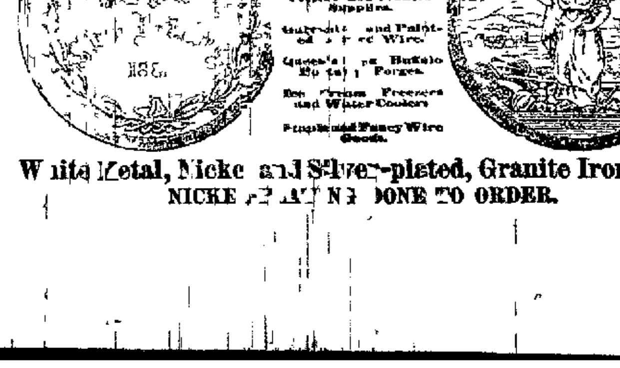
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Bread Making in the Household.

There can be as much difference between two loaves of bread made from the same barrel of flour as there is between high and low grade flour from the same mill. The average bread outside a first-class bakery is enough to strike terror to the heart of a good miller. There has been no such general revolution in home bread making during the last few years, as there has been in milling, and the fact that bread is palatable is often due to the fact that the flour is so good that it is next to impossible to spoil it. More than half our bread makers have to learn flour does not need the addition of potatoes, or any of the other articles so often used, to make it palatable. Vienna bread is universally acknowledged to be the best in the world. Of course it is impossible to make bread in the ordinary kitchen like it, but it is easy to make an article which is much nearer than one would suppose. The superiority of Vienna bread lies in the simplicity with which the flour is treated, the ovens in which it is baked, and the judgment and skill of the bakers, which come of an hourly experience in the handling of the dough. It is surprising how quickly one can acquire a correct judgment in regard to the qualities of different flours and the different states of the same. The best qualities of our own flour compare so favorably with the Hungarian that there is no reason why it should be taken into consideration. In selecting flour, always take that which contains the most gluten; it can be told by the amount of water which it absorbs. It not only makes the best quality of bread, but is more nutritious and economical.

The formula for Vienna bread is as follows: 8 lbs. flour, 3 quarts of mixed milk and water, in equal proportions, 3½ of pressed yeast, 1 oz. salt.

The bread should be made in a room the temperature of which is between seventy and eighty degrees Fahrenheit. Allow the mixture of milk and water to stand until it has acquired the temperature of the room, when enough flour is added to make a thin mixture about like that of pancakes or batter cakes. The flour should be most thoroughly mixed with the hands, and then the yeast rubbed fine and put into the mixture together with the salt. Cover this and leave it for three quarters of an hour. At the end of this time mix and knead in the remainder of the flour. Of course, with different grades of flour the amount will differ, but the best quality will take almost invariably the amount given, although sometimes more may be required. The exact amount will have to be determined by experience, as this is not written with reference to any particular brand of flour. As good a way as any of determining is by the way in which it kneads. If it requires more flour in order to handle it, use the extra amount in mixing next time. Leave this to raise two hours and a half, maintaining a constant temperature, as mentioned. Much depends on the temperature, the yeast plant being found to develop best between seventy and eighty degrees. At the end of the time given the dough will readily yield to the pressure of the hand without rupture, and will return slowly to its original position. It will not have a rough surface, but on the contrary will be perfectly smooth and yellow in color. It should not require any further additions of flour, and ought not to stick to the hands in kneading. This dough will not take as much kneading as that made with the old fashioned hop yeast. After this kneading put it in the pans for the raising preparatory to the baking.

Small pans are preferable, say 3½x8 inches, as they allow the inside of the loaf to bake quickly and so prevent the formation of a thick crust. The bread is also extremely palatable when made into rolls containing one-tenth of a pound of dough and baked without contact with each other. The length of time for baking depends on the heat—a moderately slow heat being best. Bake until the bread has shrunken and become loose in the pans, and then take it out and cool without being covered with a cloth.

There are several makes of compressed yeast which are good, but care should be taken to have it fresh.

The given amount of yeast and salt should always be used, otherwise the bread will have a flat taste. The extra trouble of weighing the materials will be more than balanced by the certainty of always having bread which will be palatable and nutritious. This method precludes failures.

A. T. Stewart's Love Story.

About 60 years ago Cornelia Clinch was one of the prettiest girls in New York. She and her brother, who afterward became collector of the port, were the children of a ship-chandler, who was pretty rich, as wealth was reckoned in those days. He lived in a big house on Duane street, then one of the most fashionable parts of the city. Old Clinch was a self-made man and thought every other man ought to be the architect of his own fortune. So he frowned away every wealthy young fop who came to woo Cornelia and sent her regularly to school to learn to be a sensible, useful woman. And his ideas were respected, for he had a terrible temper when he was crossed. There is still standing, near Stuyvesant square, a little old-fashioned church known as St. Mark's. In those days it was away out of the city in the green fields. But every Sunday old Clinch went up there with his pretty daughter. One day young Stewart saw them. On his side it was clearly a case of love at first sight. He began attending church there regularly. Then he made Cornelia's acquaintance, and as he was poor but industrious, the old man smiled upon him and invited him to call and take dinner with them.

After a while Stewart asked Cornelia a very interesting question, and she, like a good girl, blushed and said:

"Y-e-e-s—if papa says so."

Then Stewart interviewed old Clinch, and he said:

"Want to marry Nellie, eh? Think she's got a rich father, eh? And you'd like to come in for a share of his earnings, eh?"

"No, sir; you needn't leave her one cent. I'll soon be richer than you, anyway."

"You will, will you? Well, I like that! Go ahead and take her, then, and heaven bless you both."

So the young folks, who were tremendously in love with each other, were married and went to live in a modest little cottage on [illegible] street and were glad to be able to cover the floors with rag carpet. Old people who knew them tell me that they lived an almost ideally happy life. They studied each other's happiness in all things and consulted with each other about every detail of household and business affairs and became "two souls with but a single thought" more completely than most couples nowadays.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

A singer in a suburban theater began to sing "the sc[illegible] for goodness sake don't say I told you," [illegible] ago, and was proceeding with a rotten egg by one of the audience. "Who threw that?" he howled. "It was me," cried a voice in the gallery, "but for goodness sake don't say I told you." This brought down the house and the singer retired.—Somerville Journal.

Sojourner Truth, colored lecturer and sibyl, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, recently. He was 108 years old.

The Influence of Forests upon Water Supply.

There has been in the past years a considerable amount of discussion, especially among those using water as a motive power for manufacturing purposes, of the effect upon our annual rain fall due to clearing up large tracts of our forest trees. Some maintain that the effect is to directly diminish the amount of rain which falls annually upon any given area of land which has been cleared up, thus causing severe drought and an insufficiency of water for motive power where there formerly was an abundance. With respect to this latter state of affairs, think it would be much easier to show that it is brought about by an increase in the amount of power required, rather than by a diminished water supply. But this is not the question. Does the clearing up of our forests diminish the annual rain fall? We do not think it does. At any rate it has not sensibly affected the amount falling in the eastern states during the last sixty years, as is absolutely proved by the records kept by the various water power companies during that time. At Lowell, Mass., the proprietors of the locks and canals have kept a record of the annual rain fall since the year 1826, and no material change has been shown. According to these records, the average for the whole period has been 41.92 inches yearly. In the year 1882 it amounted to 40.91 inches. In 1876, '78, '79 and 1881 it exceeded this amount, being 56.63 inches in 1878; and the average for the ten years from 1826 to 1836 is almost precisely the same as the average for the last ten years, although very large tracts of forest have been cleared away in the Merrimac valley during that time.

The real effect produced by cutting down and clearing away the forests would seem to be this: It allows the water which falls to run off more rapidly to the ocean. In a heavily timbered region, it will readily be seen that the presence of the trees will tend to equalize and prolong the flow and evaporation of the surface water, while in a region bare of trees it will quickly find its way to the various streams, and thence to the ocean, and the evaporation will also be more rapid, owing to the absence of the shade, etc. Thus it may reasonably be inferred that land which was reasonably moist while covered with trees may, after being cleared up, be subject to periods of drought. The writer personally knows of several cases where "living" springs of water existed on land which was covered with trees, and the driest seasons did not perceptibly diminish the amount of their flow. After the trees were cut away, these springs wholly dried up in a year or two, and the hardest rains would make them flow but a day or two.

The presence of forests seems not to increase the rain fall, but to temper and equalize its effects after it has fallen.—H. F. S. in the Locomotive.

New Features in Weddings.

There are fashions in weddings as in dress. Some years ago what was supposed to be the English style was introduced. The peculiarity of this style lies in the absence of bridesmaids, the presence of best man and the substitution of ushers for groomsmen. The best man follows the groom from the vestry and holds the groom's hat during the ceremony. But after all this does not seem to be the genuine English style. It is rather a sort of compromise for mild Anglo maniacs, between the British and American method. The true, through-and-through English style requires, besides a best man and ushers, that the bride shall walk up the aisle ungloved, holding a family prayer book. As the Anglo-mania is an imitation, an imitation prayer book will probably do for ladies whose families don't use a prayer book.

An innovation in weddings which has, however, nothing especial to do with the English or American style, is to strew the middle of the aisle of the church with autumn leaves. This picturesque feature was introduced at a recent wedding in New Jersey, the rustling leaves accompanying the soft wedding music as the bridal party approached the altar.

But the most startling novelty was recently tried at a wedding in Sing Sing. As a rival to the groom's best man, the bride had a "best girl", solved the problem what to do with the best man after the ceremony, as he has the best girl to escort down the aisle. For this reason the new feature may become popular.

It is not now uncommon to have young girls in Kate Greenaway costume to attend at the altar during the wedding ceremony.

Persimmons.

"What's them things, mister?" asked a countryman of a Fulton market fruit dealer, pointing to a peculiar looking fruit about two inches in diameter, of a terra cotta color, closely resembling an apple in shape and having a needle like point at one end and something like an acorn at the other. There was a malicious twinkle in the dealer's eye as he said:

"Why, these are the celebrated Tennessee persimmons! Haven't you ever tasted them? Try one."

It was not mellow, but it looked tempting, and the countryman's teeth soon met beyond a piece the size of a silver dollar. The one piece sufficed him, evidently, for all the astringent qualities of a green persimmon began to take immediate effect upon his tongue, his teeth and his lips. His mouth was growing smaller by degrees, he could not laugh with grace, he could not be angry, he could not articulate, yet all the time he had the mortification of seeing the dealer and his neighbors well nigh convulsed with laughter. With a smothered oath he went out, and mounting his wagon, drove away.

How He "Stuck" a Good Man.

Arkansaw Traveler.

Old Simon went around to collect money for the church. Meeting old Jasper he said:

"Brudder Jasper, de church am in a sort o' strait, an' we wants yer ter 'tribute a little sumthin' fer de cause."

"Yer's a good man, ain't yer, Brudder Simon?"

"Try ter be, brudder, tries ter be."

"Wal, I'se mighty willin' fer ter help de cause, but I ain't got no money wid me. Would yer 'cept o' a order on a good man?"

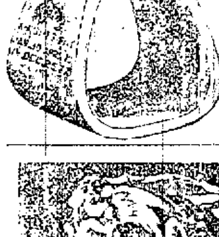
"Sartainly I would."

"Wal, I'll gin yer an order on yerself fer $5. Thought you'd done forgot de time when yer ketch me drunk, an' borried dat money from me, eh?"

"Why, brudder—"

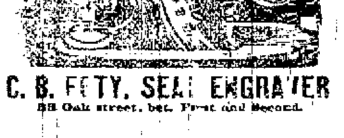
"Why brudder nothin'. Go'on away frum heah, yer asher to stin' rascal, or I'll [illegible] yer wid a line! till yer ain't 'holler!' and when Simon had gone Jasper added to himself: "Fooled dat nigger sho'. It was me what borried $5 from him when wu was bof drunk. A man's got ter hustel 'round fur soon in de mornin' ef he pulls de wool ober dis chicken's eyes."

The New Orleans Picayune says that "genius does not require clean linen." Perhaps not, but we always feel more comfortable in it.—Buffalo Courier.



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THE GERM THEORY.

Specimens of Bacteria Exhibited in Glass Jars at a Lecture.

Philadelphia Press.

At the social meeting of the Alumni association of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, held yesterday afternoon, Dr. Henry Formad gave an illustrated lecture upon the investigations which he had been making, both at home and in Berlin on the "Germ Theory of Disease." The principal feature of his lecture being the objection which he raised to the theory of Dr. Koch of Berlin, that all persons are liable to consumption if the bacilli or germs in the air gain entrance to their system. He claims that the germs will take no effect if the blood is pure and the system generally strong. If however, the blood is weak or scrofulous, then they are sure to give rise to consumption.

During the lecture glass jars were passed around containing samples of the cultivation of the diseased germs. Potatoes, cut in halves, had been lightly smeared with a coating of substances containing germs. The bacteria were nourished on the moist surface of the potato and presented very interesting appearances. Different results were obtained from different bacteria. Some of the half potatoes were covered with an ordinary deposit of mold. On others the disease germs had developed into thin, peculiarly shaped patches of fungus growth, of bright hue, red, yellow and greenish colors. Others had grown into an elevated and extensive network of fuzzy fibers, the growth on the surfaces of two or three potatoes reaching over and covering a space having a diameter of eight or nine inches.

Some specimens of the germs of consumption were also exhibited. They are technically called *bacillus tuberculosis*, and were developed on gelatine. The bottle of consumption, as one of the students grimly remarked, was not dangerous to handle, inasmuch as it was tightly corked. Some of the ladies present, however, were evidently afraid, and handled the specimens with apparent anxiety. During the running discussion, which followed the lecture a piece of cheese with a fungus growth was presented for inspection. Dr. Formad examined it, and stated that the fungus growth did not necessarily make the cheese unfit for food.

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New York Tribune.

The trouble is that Prince Bismarck is not in the habit of paying the slightest attention to retorts or petitions.

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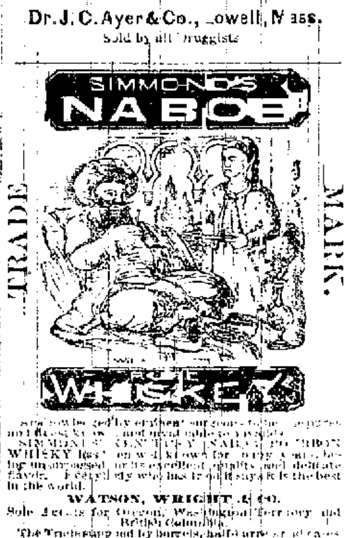
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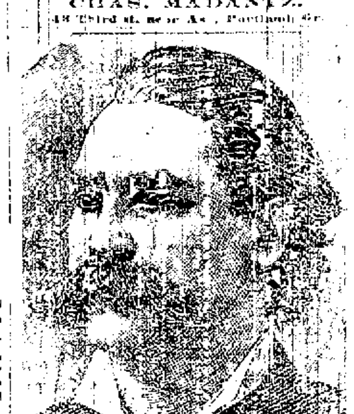
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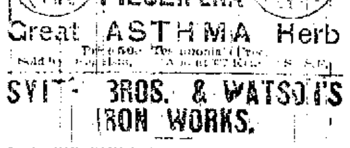
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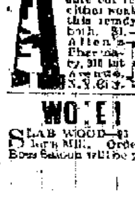
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Grant's Pass	[illegible] P.M.	Portland	[illegible]

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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P.M.	Lebanon	[illegible]
Lebanon	[illegible] A.M.	Portland	[illegible]

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Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9:00 A.M.	Corvallis	[illegible]
Corvallis	[illegible] A.M.	Portland	[illegible]

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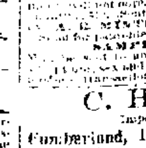
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